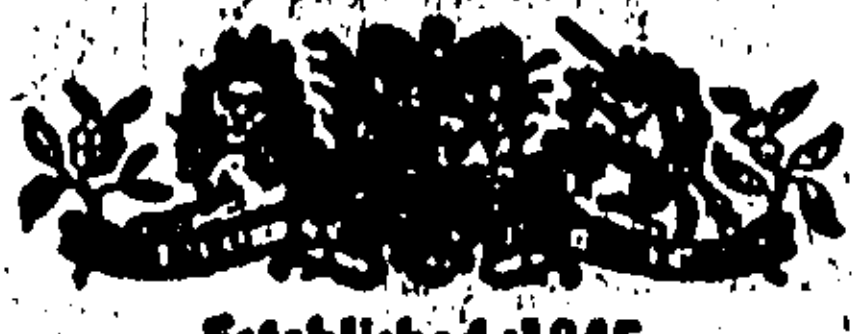


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COMMENT OF
THE DAYWarning Note
By Chou

MR Chou En-lai's outline of China's second five-year plan to the Communist Party Congress yesterday confirms the fears of many in the West that Peking has completely excluded any idea of substantial foreign assistance other than from Communist bloc countries and Russia. The pattern of its international trade dictated as much by Western economic sanctions as by the fellowship of Communist states becomes clearer and assumes a more permanent character each year.

The figures given by the Chinese Premier illustrate both growing independence and to a lesser extent interdependence within the Soviet bloc. For example, by 1962, 70 per cent of equipment needed for construction will be Chinese-made. Critics may argue that Peking is setting its sights rather high but that would ignore both the present rate of achievement and the zeal with which industrial expansion is pursued.

To a large extent the success of the People's Republic is directly linked with economic rehabilitation and expansion which aims at making China the dominant nation of the East. And it is worth noting that when Mr Chou stresses the need for foreign help, he adds that China should take its lessons from the Soviet Union and the people's republics of Europe. That is only natural. The West gives no indication of wanting to help China other than by flooding the country with costly exports which will yield quick, profitable returns.

Even this is frustrated by the embargo and the American policy of diplomatic isolation. It is a sobering thought that West European exports to China today are a tiny fraction of the vast flow of goods coming from Eastern Europe and Russia. If it were possible today for the West to bypass the embargo the job of building up trade with China would be enormously difficult. And each year it becomes more difficult as Peking's trading policies are more closely interwoven with the "free" markets, as its own industrial potential grows and as its isolation from the West becomes more permanent.

SOON political expediency rather than economic need will dictate China's trade with the West. Frequent warnings by businessmen in Europe and Hongkong that the China market will be irrevocably lost unless some concerted action is taken over the embargo appear to have gone unheeded. Europe seems to have lost interest in the idea since it was given one smokescreen after another. The use that some countries are now making of the so-called "exceptions procedure" in the Cominreg regulations governing Western trade with China has resulted only in token orders being placed by Peking—and Britain seems to have done worst.

Within four years when the second five-year plan will be two years short of fulfillment, there will probably be no further openings for trade with China unless the West manages to get a firmer grip of it than its present precarious hold. Asia, Russia, Eastern Europe and China will be closely settled in trading arrangements in which Europe will play a gradually decreasing part. This is the prospect unless the United Nations revokes the embargo very soon. Not unfairly it is regarded by traders in this part of the world as an unjustifiable sanction against China—and it will probably need the combined efforts of the West European and Scandinavian members to shift entrenched opinion in the United Nations on this question. But speedy action is of the utmost importance.

CHOU
PAINTS A
ROSY
PICTURE

Peking, Sept. 16.
Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist Prime Minister, today forecast big increases in China's revenue, doubling of the amount spent on capital construction and substantial increases in workers' wages during the second five-year plan which begins in 1958.

The only concrete figure given to correspondents was that of grain production which the plan estimated would total about 1,100 million tons in the second five-year plan. Annual production in 1952 would be roughly 250 million tons. This would be about 60 million tons more than the target for 1957 which despite floods, drought and typhoons the Chinese hope will be exceeded this year.

A WARNING

Mr Chou said market prices would continue to be stabilized, but he warned that some adjustment would be made in prices that were unreasonable. He called the plan "vigorous, stable and realistic" and said that in preparing it the central committee had learned by experience in the first plan.

He emphasized that industrial development with stress upon heavy industry was the core of the country's socialist transformation, but said that all forms of development should be integrated so as to achieve a balanced economy.

Mr Chou stressed the need for expansion of the machine-making and metallurgical industries and development of those industries in which China was most backward, like petroleum, chemicals and wire, and that stockpiling of reserve materials should be put on a sound basis.

FUNDAMENTAL TASK

Mr Chou said the plan emphasized the need for improved communications as one of the fundamental tasks of the second five-year plan.

Recently produced and consumed in some areas of China has virtually been brought to a standstill by traffic congestion.

Youths Play
Crazy "Game"

Wellington, Sept. 16.
Three youths and a number of juveniles were alleged in court to have taken illegal possession of cars and driven head-on at each other at speeds of up to 80 mph.

This "game" is called "chicken"—the driver swerving away first being "chicken-hearted."

Senior detective W. H. Cromwell told the court that cars whose values ranged from £220 to £1,700 had been taken by the offenders.

The three youths pleaded guilty to using the car illegally and were remanded in custody for sentence.—China Mail Special.

Bleachers Collapse

Washington, Sept. 16.
Eighteen persons were injured here today when a section of crowded bleachers collapsed under the weight of onlookers during a motor boat race on the Potomac River.—France-Press.

JUDGE QUESTIONS KEAY

US To Promise Aid
To West European
Suez Canal Users

Washington, Sept. 16.
The United States is reported to be willing to lend \$500 million to West European countries to defray cost of rerouting shipping away from the Suez Canal.

American press reports today said that Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, would inform European officials that the aid is available when the new Suez conference opens in London on Wednesday.

The funds would be loaned from the government Export-Import Bank if Egypt refused to permit ships of the proposed Canal Users' Association to pass through the nationalized canal. Britain, France and perhaps Italy would urgently need such aid if they were forced to pay in dollars for American oil.

The newspapers said Mr Dulles hoped this offer of aid would dissuade Britain and France from any military action against President Nasser.

SHIPMENT PLAN

An emergency oil shipment plan had been drafted by the American government and oil company officials to maintain supply of the 2,500,000 barrels of oil required daily by Europe, the reports said.

About 450,000 barrels of oil from the Western hemisphere would be sent to Western Europe as well as 300,000 barrels from the Middle East, which normally would go to the United States.

These shipments, added to oil flowing through Middle East pipelines and shipped around the Cape of Good Hope would meet the daily requirement.

The reports said some of about 35 to 40 American tankers, now laid up in a mobilized fleet, were now being reconditioned to haul the required oil from the Western hemisphere.

P & O DECISION

Agents for the Peninsular and Oriental Line said in Port Said today they had received orders that no more of the Line's vessels would use the Canal at present. The last two P and O ships cleared from the Canal last night.

In today's convoys there were 10 British ships, seven Norwegian, three Italian, four Dutch, two Portuguese, two Liberian and single ships from various nations including the Soviet Union.

Shippers here today reported that whereas the first ships in yesterday's northbound convoy took only 11 and 12 hours to pass through the Canal, the last vessel took something like 20 hours.

They added that today's convoys were crawling through the Canal, barely under way. Normally vessels are required to steam at seven and a half knots.

CHAOS PREDICTED

The first three British pilots returning home from the Suez Canal arrived at London Airport tonight with a warning that chaos would be chaos in the Canal within a month of the withdrawal of European pilots last Friday.

Said burly Captain Oscar Carow, who arrived with his wife and three children: "Asking uninitiated pilots to run the Canal would be like telling a man who passed his driving test in an Austin Seven to drive straight into the heart of London at the wheel of a double-decker bus."

The traffic of ships on the Suez Canal began normally today. A convoy of 22 vessels left Port Said at 6 a.m. (local time), southbound, while 14 ships left Suez two hours later, heading for the Mediterranean.

Average Working Hours
In Cotton MillsHK
LEADS
THE WAY

Manchester, Sept. 17.
The average number of hours worked each week by the world's cotton industries range from 36.87 hours in the United Kingdom to 147.66 in Hongkong, according to figures published here today by the International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries.

Returns received from the cotton manufacturing mills of the world showed that the number of looms in place on January 31 this year totalled 2,870,302 as against the revised figure of 2,880,429 in 1955—a reduction of 10,127.

Although no returns were received from China, the Federation said it was reported that that country had recently increased its number of looms under the present five-year plan by about 5,000 and intended building a further 19 mills to contain 45,000 looms.

The reduction in the number of looms in individual countries were: United Kingdom 21,214; France 21,103; Belgium 11,070; Germany 9,930; Italy 7,905 and the United States 6,219.

This major increase took place in Asia where Japan had an increase of 22,470, Turkey 8,022 and Pakistan 3,479.—Reuters.

10 Countries So Far Accept
Big Three Invitation

London, Sept. 16.
The following countries have so far indicated their willingness to attend next Wednesday's London Suez conference, sponsored by Britain, France and the United States:

Australia, Denmark, Italy, Japan, Norway, Pakistan, Holland, Persia, Sweden and West Germany.
No indications have so far been received from Ethiopia, New Zealand, Portugal, Spain and Turkey.

Invitations were extended to all 18 countries who supported the majority plan for international control of the Suez Canal at last month's London conference.—Reuters.

Troops Concentrated
On Border

Jerusalem, Sept. 16.
Large numbers of Jordanian armed forces, mainly National Guard troops, were still concentrated on the Israeli-Jordan border, Israeli informed sources said today.

Egyptian forces which were stationed up to now in the Gaza region and the Sinai peninsula, had been sent to the Suez Canal zone. A regiment of Arab refugees from Palestine remained in the Gaza region and part of an armoured division was still in the Sinai area, these sources said.

There have "been no incidents on the Israel-Egyptian border for more than a week, but the tension was now mounting in the north, on the Jordanian and Syrian borders."

King Hussein of Jordan's trip to Iraq was seen in Israel as a move to ensure Iraqi solidarity in case of an important incident with Israel.

Israeli political observers feel that Jordan, lacking Egyptian support for the moment, is turning to Iraq, who has been a consistent champion of the Arab struggle with Israel. United Nations Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjöld's recent appeal was aimed at heading off an incident that could lead to a general conflict.

The Israeli Cabinet held its weekly meeting today without Premier David Ben Gurion, who remained on vacation. Foreign Minister Madame Golda Meir, reported on the latest developments in the political and military situation, especially the Hammarskjöld message. The Government also decided to confirm Israel's recognition of the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice in the Hague.—France-Press.

BOMBS THROWN

Nicosia, Sept. 16.
Two bombs were thrown at a British military vehicle in Famagusta tonight—the first bombs there for several months. The explosions caused no damage or casualties.

Troops and police cordoned off the area.—Reuters.

Shops Destroyed

Singapore, Sept. 16.
Fire today destroyed 14 wooden shophouses and damaged eight others in the "suburb" of Singapore. No casualties were reported.—Reuters.

Burns Calls Evidence
A "Deliberate Lie"
NOT WITH MISSING TSAO

One of the chief Prosecution witnesses in the mines conspiracy case, Mr C. N. S. Burns, was recalled this morning to answer an allegation by one of the accused, Keay, Superintendent of Mines, that he was with the missing witness, Mr E. T. Tsao, at the end of last month.

Evidence that he saw Mr Burns with Tsao in Chatham Road on the morning of August 30 was given by Keay last week, but at the request of Judge Charles, this was not published until it was put to Mr Burns.

Keay has testified that he was in his car when he saw Mr Burns walking with Mr Tsao. He wanted to take a picture of them, but by the time he manoeuvred his car he lost sight of them.

Mr Burns this morning admitted that he was in the vicinity at this time, but denied that he was with any one. He called Keay's evidence "a deliberate lie."

The accused are William Allan Hogarth, 52, chartered accountant of 551, The Peak; Henry Charles Patterson, 45, Company Director, of 10 Victoria Peak Apartments; John Patterson Whitefield, 54, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Marine Department, of Albany Flats; and William Murray Keay, 54, Superintendent of Mines, of 7, Kimberley Street, second floor. They are on nominal bail of \$300 each.

Hogarth, Patterson and Whitefield are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Company.

Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr H. Caine, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, is appearing for Keay.

The Crown is represented by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Solicitor-General, and Mr Dornel Rex, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr P. Kavanagh, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Anti-Corruption).

At the start of hearing, Judge Charles called Keay back into the witness box.

His Honour asked accused to bring his mind back to the incident which Keay said took place on August 30, when he said he saw Mr Burns walking with Mr Tsao in Chatham Road while driving his car.

Towards Ferry

Judge Charles asked Keay in which direction he was driving. Keay said he was driving towards the Star Ferry. Asked which side of the road was Mr Burns on, he replied: "On my right, about 10 yards from the corner of Cameron Road."

Keay said Mr Burns was walking in the same direction towards the Star Ferry. By the time he drew up to Mr Burns, he (Mr Burns) was turning into Cameron Road. He

STOP PRESS

Cairo, Sept. 16.
President Nasser in an interview with the correspondent of the Press Trust of India said tonight: "We shall not allow the Western proposed Canal Users' Association to function through the Suez Canal."

The President added: "We Egyptians shall run the Canal smoothly and efficiently and if, in spite of this, the Canal Users' Association forces its way through the Suez Canal then it would mean aggression and would be treated as such."

DECLARATION
BY NASSER

The biggest clash occurred near the town of Mervil yesterday, when troops killed 40 rebels after flushing them out of an underground hideout.

The number of rebels killed was expected to mount up as bodies were counted in the Renault area, where a running skirmish had been underway since yesterday, between rebels and air-supported troops.

HEAVY REBEL LOSSES

Aigiers, Sept. 16.
More than 70 Algerian rebels were killed in clashes with French troops and police in the past 24 hours. It was announced today: Five soldiers and two police were killed in the encounters.

Moorish and European and other persons were wounded in terrorist grade attacks in Algiers, Oran and Constantine.

Water Storage
Reaches 5,000 Mill
Gallons Mark

The Colony's reservoirs gained 93 million gallons of water over the weekend. The total amount of water in store at 8 o'clock this morning was 5,034 million gallons.

Consumption during the two days amounted to 70 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchwaters was 109 million gallons.

The following are the Water Authority's figures for the weekend:

Sunday, at 8 a.m.—total storage, 5,034 million gallons, consumption 38 million gallons, yield 131 million gallons—a gain of 93 million gallons.

Monday, at 8 a.m.—total storage, 5,034 million gallons, consumption 38 million gallons, yield 38 million gallons.

In the two-day period, rainfall registered by the Water Authority at Tytton was .02 of an inch, at Aberdeen .20 of an inch, at Pokfulam .22 of an inch and .12 of an inch at Shing Mun, in the New Territories.

Luxury Gowns And Furs
Disappear At Airport

Kansas City, Sept. 16.
Five cases of luxury gowns, suits and furs valued at \$250,000 and including almost the entire autumn collection of the high-style New York designer, Pauline Trigere, disappeared from Municipal Airport here last Wednesday, the FBI revealed today.

Five black travelling cases, each about 30 inches long and plainly marked with the designer's name, were delivered to the air terminal by a truck driver from Wolff Bros. department store where they had been displayed in a fashion show.

The FBI said the truck driver told them he placed the cases, weighing a total of 253 pounds, on a cart in the air cargo warehouse at the airport and then delivered the waybill to a warehouse employee. The warehouse employee told agents

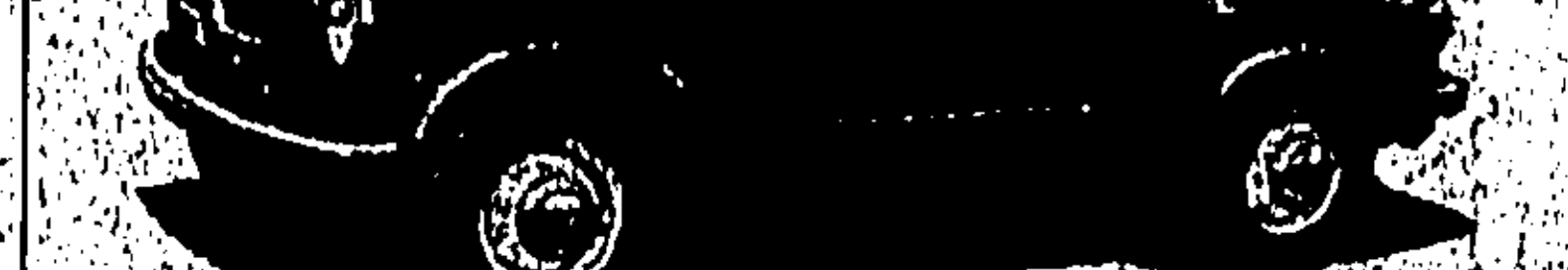
he went to the cart about 20 minutes later and the cases were missing.

The Federal agency entered the case because an inter-State shipment was involved. The costumes were to be shipped to Louisville, Kentucky, for a show scheduled there for Friday.

In New York, Miss Trigere said she believed the costumes might have been stolen by a copyist. However, the FBI here refused to comment on that idea.—United Press.

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LEE PATTERSON

ALEXANDER KNOX

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Produced by DANIEL M. ANGEL

Directed by LEWIS GILBERT

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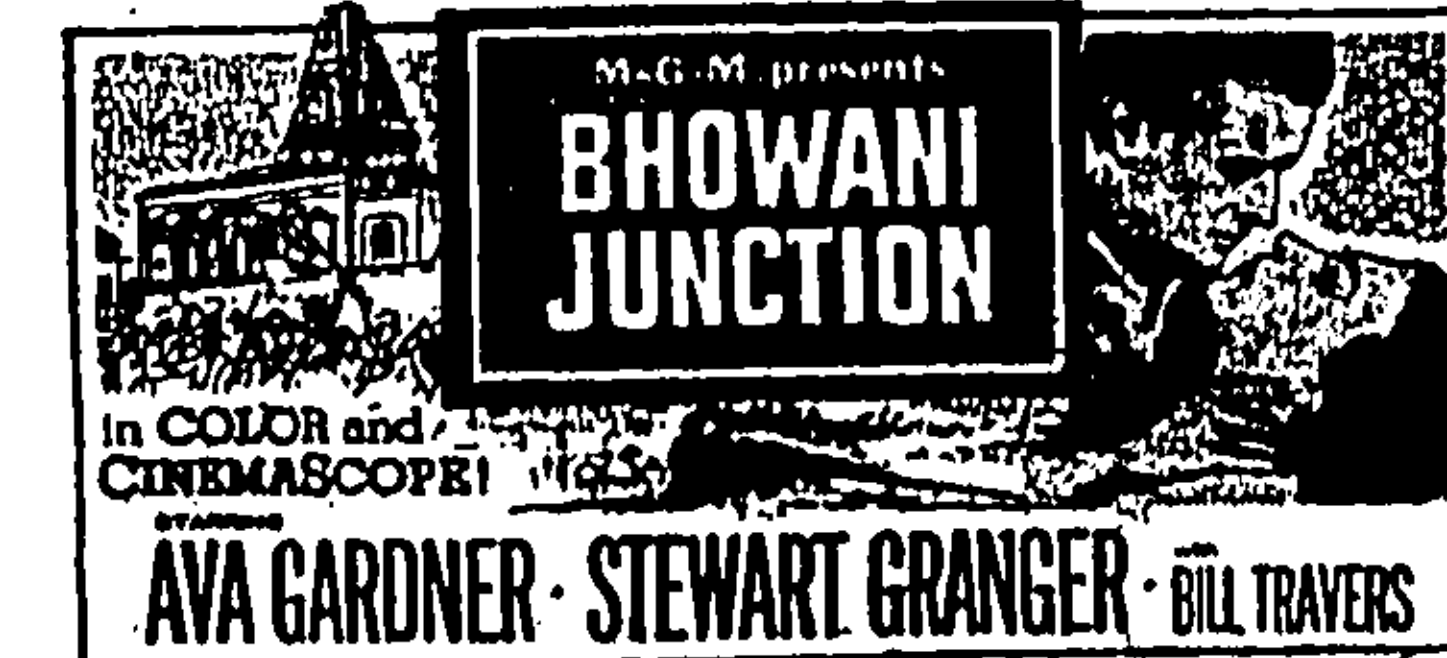
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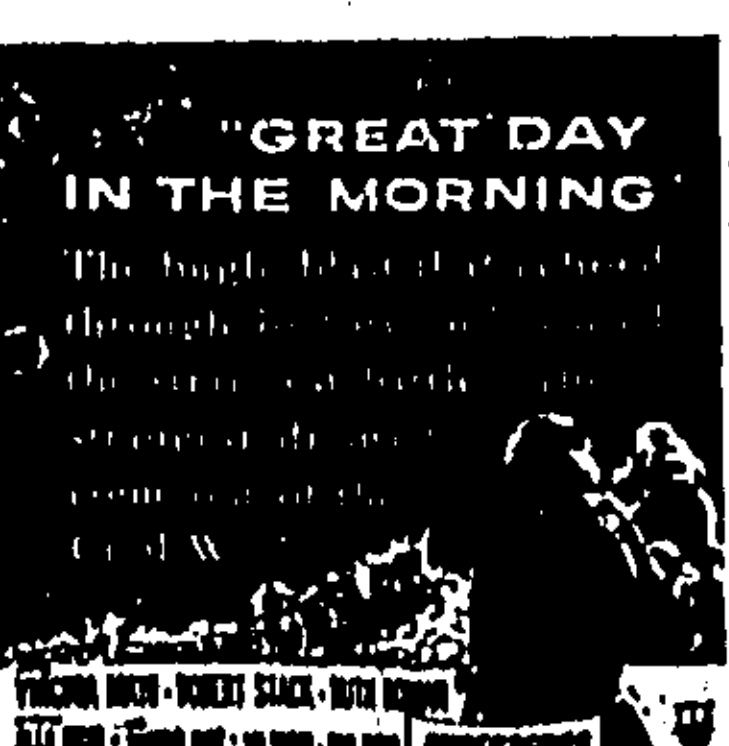


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"MADEMOISELLE PIGALLE"

ADMIT CHINA TO UN

Peking Foreign Affairs Experts Appeal

London, Sept. 16.

A group of Communist Chinese foreign affairs experts arrived here today and immediately demanded that China be admitted to the United Nations.

BE BRIEF IN PARTING

Baltimore, Sept. 16.

Brief kisses are much more hygienic than prolonged ones, Dr. Arthur Bryan of Baltimore City College claims.

He found after tests he carried out of the bacteriology and hygiene of kissing that the number of bacteria transferred during kissing was proportional to the duration of the kiss.

He discovered that dry lips have less bacteria than moist ones and that there are more bacteria on a person's lips when he gets out of bed than after washing, gargling and scrubbing teeth.

He said that people with cold, sore, fever blisters and respiratory diseases could transfer germs while kissing. — China Mail Special.

BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES

London, Sept. 16.

Britain's merchant fleet last year lost 21 power-driven vessels totalling 25,392 tons, less than 65 per cent of losses in 1954 and the second lowest total on record, a Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation report revealed today.

The fishing fleet, however, suffered the highest losses since 1938 with 277 fishing vessels lost, totalling 5,309 tons, compared to 22 vessels (2,543 tons) in 1954, the report said.

The principal cause was stranding. Fishing crew deaths numbered 76 in 1955 against 42 in 1954.

The report added that the total of 4,363 deaths among seamen in 1955 in ships registered in the United Kingdom or abroad was lower than the 1954 total and also lower than the average over the previous five years. — United Press.

Mystery Fish Found In Mountain Lake

Wellington, Sept. 16.

Mystery fish living 5,000 ft up in a small lake in the Southern Alps of New Zealand are thought, possibly, to date back to the early geological days of the country. They were first found by Mr. L. E. Francis, Curator of Greenhedges Game Farm and Hatcheries, Napier, while he was working with deer-stalkers in the southern ranges.

The fish were in a mountain tarn of about half an acre in extent, and surrounded by tall mountain tussock-grass.

The tarn had no feeder-stream, and was spring-fed, and its outlet was by a 300 ft waterfall, up which no fish could have climbed.

One possible solution is that some aquatic bird accidentally transferred graying eggs up to the tarn, and they spawned and established a shoal in the tarn. — China Mail Special.

GERMAN SOLDIERS ATTACKED

Hamburg, Sept. 16.

The police here reported today another incident in which young German civilians attacked uniformed volunteers of the new German Army in a street. The three civilians, between 22 and 24 years old, called names at a group of four field artillery soldiers who walked through a city street early yesterday afternoon. The soldiers did not respond, one of the civilians hit one of the soldiers in the face.

A police patrol arrested the three civilians, who had been drinking, the police report said. They were released after their identities had been checked. No political motives were found, the report added. — United Press.

One of the reasons the United Nations organization appeared to have failed in its settling of international disputes is its lack of universal representation," said Professor Chu Keng-sheng, Vice-President of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, when he arrived in London from Geneva.

The professor heads the first visit to Britain of a delegation of members from the Chinese Institute. Guest of the British United Nations association, the delegation of three is spending a week in Britain.

UN Charter

Prof. Chou, one of the original Chinese delegation to draw up the United Nations Charter in San Francisco, said that until the Chinese Republic has been admitted to the United Nations the organization could not claim to be representative of the world.

"China has always supported the principle of the United Nations Charter," he said, "we believe and have always believed that it is a very important organ in the maintenance of world peace. But China is being prevented from taking part."

He emphasized that another reason why the United Nations might be said to have failed during the first four years was that some of the powers are not acting in accordance with the spirit of the UN Charter. When the organization is fully representative the principle will become more and more accepted, he said.

London Airport

The Chinese delegation, which was met at London Airport by Charles Judd, director-general of the United Nations Association in Britain, is to meet the parliamentary Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs and General Secretary of the Labour Party, Morgan Phillips, during the visit. — United Press.

Norwegian Socialists In Belgrade

Belgrade, Sept. 16.

A Norwegian Labour Party delegation, headed by the Secretary - General, Haakon Lie, arrived in Belgrade today for a series of discussions with representatives of the Yugoslav Socialist Alliance.

These talks will be a continuation of the discussions that took place in October, 1955, Lie said at the Zemun airport.

He added that many things had changed in the world since that time, and that he and his colleagues were curious to know how these changes had been interpreted by the Yugoslav Socialists.

UNDERSTANDING

Lie said he hoped the talks, which are to begin in Belgrade tomorrow, would take place in an atmosphere of frankness and mutual understanding.

The Belgrade daily paper Politika commented on the visit by saying that the way in which the two Socialist parties established contacts was "the kind of co-operation which is best suited to the present state of the development of socialism in the world." — France-Press.



Mr. James Swinburn, one of the Englishmen being held by Egypt on charges of spying. The picture was taken after his interrogation by the Egyptian Police. — Central Press Photo.

JOINT EUROPEAN MARKET TALKS

Berlin, Sept. 16.

France's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Maurice Faure, and West Germany's Economic Minister, Herr Ludwig Ehrhardt, discussed the projected joint European market today at a 90 minute meeting held in West Berlin.

Afterwards, Faure told reporters that France had accepted the principle of a joint market but reserved for itself the right to adjust disparity between French and German prices on the French home market.

Faure said the sole problem remaining with regard to the Saar was that of converting French francs to marks when the Saar is returned to Germany.

Speedier Headway

He formally denied German reports that the conversion rate would be 66 francs per mark. He said it would be the official rate, 83.40 francs per mark.

Faure said speedier headway must be made with the joint market and on the projected European "Euratom" atomic pool.

Faure said the six pool nations would report in the projects by Tuesday.

He said that any divergence would be negotiated at a "decisive" conference at the ministerial level to be held in Paris "about October 10."

Besides France and West Germany, the pool nations include Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Faure, replying to questions, said the Paris agreements prohibited West Germany from making atomic weapons but that Germany probably would be allowed to possess such weapons ultimately. When this happens, the French army will receive these weapons too, Faure added.

Well Satisfied

He said that he and Ehrhardt did not discuss the Suez crisis.

He said the French Government was well satisfied with West Germany's attitude in the crisis.

Faure announced he would meet West Germany's Foreign Minister, Dr. Heinrich von Brentano at Bonn tomorrow and with Atomic Energy Minister, Herr Franz Strauss, on Tuesday. — France-Press.

Oslo, Sept. 16.

The search for further survivors from the American fighter Pelagia, which sank off the Norwegian coast yesterday, was abandoned tonight.

Five survivors in a lifeboat had earlier been picked up by the British trawler Northern Duke. — Reuters.

Submarines Major Threat To United States

Washington, Sept. 16.

The Assistant Navy Secretary, Mr. Garrison Norton, said today that Russia's big fleet of missile-carrying submarines presented a "major naval threat" to the United States mainland.

He also said that long-range Soviet submarines were capable of operating in all the waters of the world "which are of military importance to the United States." He said they were a "serious threat" to this country's "sea lanes of communication."

Vice-Admiral T. P. Combs, deputy chief of naval operations, agreed that Russia had greatly increased its "undersea warfare capability." But he said the American Navy "can defeat any Soviet submarine threat."

No. 1 Priority

Mr. Norton and Admiral Combs appeared on a radio programme.

Mr. Norton said that anti-submarine warfare had been "No. 1 priority" with the US Navy ever since the advent of submarines equipped with guided missiles carrying atomic warheads.

Russia is believed to have upward of 400 submarines.

Admiral Combs said the object of the US Navy, in the event of war, would be to "destroy enemy submarines at their bases." Then, he said, Soviet undersea craft operating in the "open ocean" would be tracked down.

Admiral Combs and Mr. Norton also touched on issues involved in the running controversy between the Air Force and the other Services over the role to be played by each in this country's strategic bombing efforts.

Satisfied

Admiral Combs said an aircraft carrier of the Forrestal class had everything that one of the Air Force's "fixed" airbases had, "plus mobility."

"We are satisfied that our carrier forces are among the

Workers Resume Negotiations

Buenos Aires, Sept. 16.

The Commercial Workers Union, representing one million employees, resumed negotiations with management tomorrow after a new labour contract after a 24-hour strike that seriously affected stores throughout the country.

Management and labour negotiators, who will resume collective bargaining talks with labour ministry supervision, have failed to reach agreement on the basic wage formula in the six weeks the talks have lasted so far. The union is asking increases that begin at forty per cent. — United Press.

Outsize Pan

Rome, Sept. 16.

Two lots of fish were fried in "the biggest frying pan in the world" at a festival on the shores of Lake Trasimene, near Perugia.

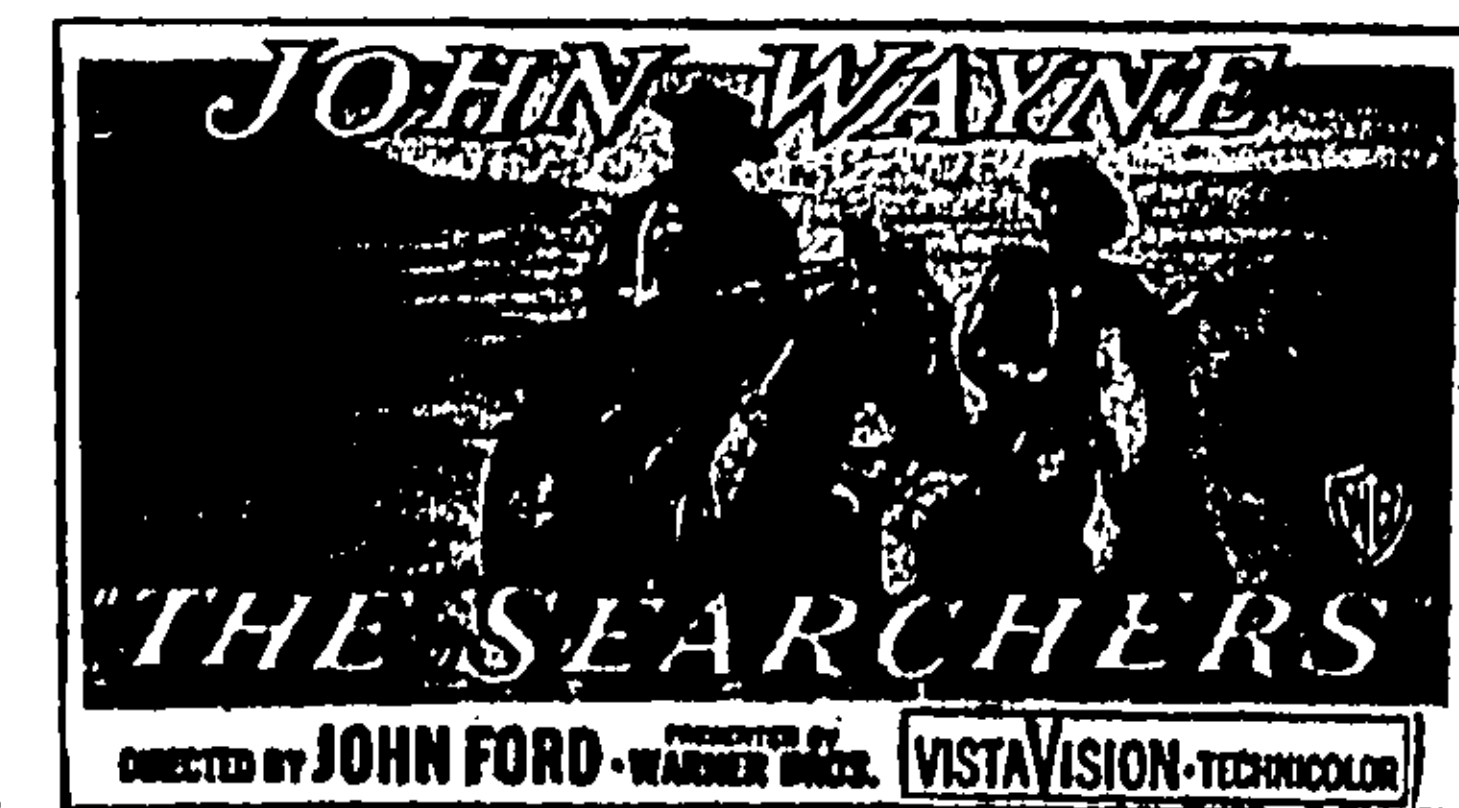
The pan, measure 13 feet across and its handle is nearly 29 feet long.

More than 20,000 Italians and foreign tourists joined in the all-night marymaking, police estimated, to crown Mary Ramacci, as "Miss Fish Festival 1956." — China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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TO-DAY ONLY



OPENS TO-MORROW! "DANGEROUS BEAUTY" A Mandarin Picture

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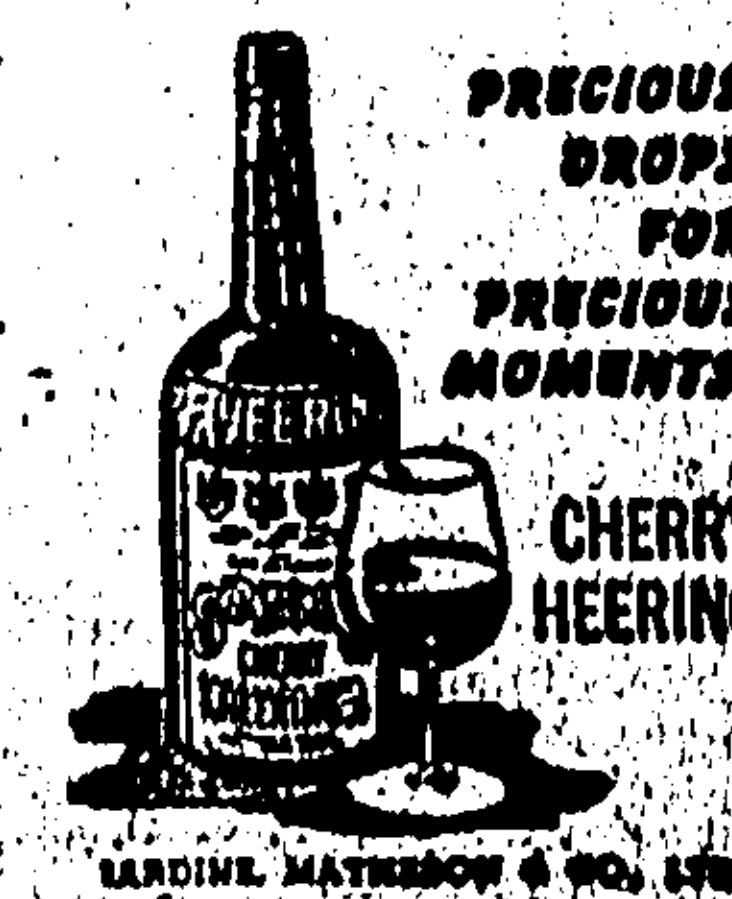


Next Change "THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST" in Technicolor.



Next Change "THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE"

POP



Freight Rates Up 15 Per Cent

Edens Off
To Scotland

MPs Stage Rally In Trafalgar Sq NO WAR OVER SUEZ

London, Sept. 16.
Six Labour Members of Parliament and an Egyptian lecturer living in London were among critics of the Government at a "no war over Suez" protest rally in London's Trafalgar Square today.

The rally began with marches to the square of people from all parts of London. It ended with a crowd of about 5,000 shouting their support.

Determination

"On the contrary, there will be a determination to oppose that war," said Zilliacus.

Mr Fenner Brockway, another Labour Member said that the last six weeks had been more disastrous for British prestige in the world than any period during the last 50 years.

Mr Brockway forecast an economic crisis for Britain after the Suez crisis because of the low state of our gold and dollar reserves.

The Suez crisis, he said, might be the first of a series over the economic demands of the dependent peoples and peoples who had recently moved towards independence.

The Arab nations would demand the nationalisation of oil in their countries.

Jingoism

Mr Stephen Swingle, a third Labour member, said that as the price of jingoism, thousands of men were being needlessly held in the armed forces because the Government intended to shoot its way through the Canal.

Other Labour MPs to speak were Mr Lionel Hale, Mr John Bald and Mr Anthony Wedgwood-Benn.

The Egyptian lecturer who spoke was Dr Abdul-Aziz Anis, a mathematician.

Still Stronger

He said: "What does Britain gain from a war with Egypt—a war that will involve the whole of the Arab world, a war that can bring volunteers on Egypt's side from China, Russia, and the whole of Asia?"

"You have got the atom and hydrogen bombs, which we have not, but we are still stronger in Egypt because behind us stands the whole world public opinion."—Reuter.

MUZZI NG INDONESIAN PRESS

Singapore, Sept. 17.
The Straits Times, said in an editorial today "life is going to be hard for Indonesian newspapers."

"They are to be virtually restricted to singing the praises of the Indonesian President, Vice-President, public bodies and officials holding office," the editorial said.

"This will be the effect of a new decree prohibiting 'news-papers, pictures and pamphlets' from indulging in 'criticisms, insinuations or insults directed against highly placed officials,' the newspaper said.

"Presumably there is nothing to prevent the press from having a go at messenger boys and the more lowly officials," Straits Times wrote.—Reuter.

12 Months' Conscription In Germany

Bonn, Sept. 16.
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will agree to a conscription law calling for only 12 months' military service, an influential Christian Democratic News Bulletin said today.

The Political Social Correspondence, published by some of the top leaders of the Chancellor's own party, said the one-year service proposal would soon be discussed by the Cabinet and then sent to the Bundestag (Lower House).

Under the new plan, proposed by Richard Jaeger, chairman of the Bundestag Defence Committee, technical troops could volunteer for 18 months.

Although both the 80-year-old Chancellor and Theodor Blank, his Defence Minister, have insisted that 18 months was the minimum period acceptable, members of Dr Adenauer's own party have joined the Opposition Socialists in demanding shorter service.—United Press.

To Far East POSSIBLE DELAYS TO SHIPPING IN SUEZ CANAL

London, Sept. 17.

Far Eastern Conference lines today announced the immediate introduction of a 15 per cent surcharge on all commodity freight rates "because of the delays which will occur" in passing through the Suez Canal.

The surcharge will be imposed on freight from British and North Continental ports.

This announcement was made in a statement issued by the Far Eastern Freight Conference, the Japan Outward Freight Conference and the Philippines Europe Conference.

The statement said: "The Conference lines announce the immediate introduction of a surcharge of 15 per cent (on 1-5 cents of rebate) on the tariff base rates on all commodities, applicable to ships commencing to load at the ports concerned on or after September 18 and on through bills of lading from outwards, dated September 18 onwards."

Advise Line

Shippers having forward bookings or freight engagements with the lines should advise the carrying line concerned immediately whether they wish to maintain those bookings or engagements at the surcharged rate or to cancel.

"The lines have felt it necessary to take this action on account of delays which will occur in transiting the Suez Canal owing to the reduction in the number of pilots available and before alternative arrangements are introduced, and to cover the line against the necessity of re-routing certain ships via Cape of Good Hope or Panama Canal as a result of these delays."

"The amount of the surcharge may be altered at any time for subsequent shipments in the light of circumstances as they develop."

The statement then announced increased iron and steel rates from Europe to all destinations in the Far East, with a special chartering surcharge in the case of Japan.

Special Surcharge

It said: "An increase of 25 shillings sterling per ton is being introduced to apply to these shipments of iron and steel items, October 1 onwards for which carrying tonnage has not

Saar Party Postpones Decision

Saarbrücken, Sept. 16.

The Saarland ultra-nationalist Democratic Party today decided to postpone its approval of the new Franco-German agreement, returning the Saar to Germany next January 1, until certain conditions were fulfilled.

The conditions set forth by the party included the handover to West Germany, or the dismantling by the French Government of the "Europe No One" private radio station transmitters in the Saar, the return of the Roehling steel works to purely Saar ownership and the abrogation of a 1948 Franco-Saarland cultural convention.

A special congress of the Democratic Party adopted the postponement motion, presented by Heinrich Schneider, leader of the party and speaker of the Saarland Parliament, by a near-unanimous vote.

The congress also decided not to merge for the time being with any West German political party. All other parties in the Saar have already announced their mergers with German parties.—France-Press.

EMPLOYEES WANT SAME BOSS

Penang, Sept. 16.

Leaders of the Penang Port Commission Employees Union today unanimously decided to ask the Government to extend the services of Vice-Admiral (Retired) J. W. Jefford for another term.

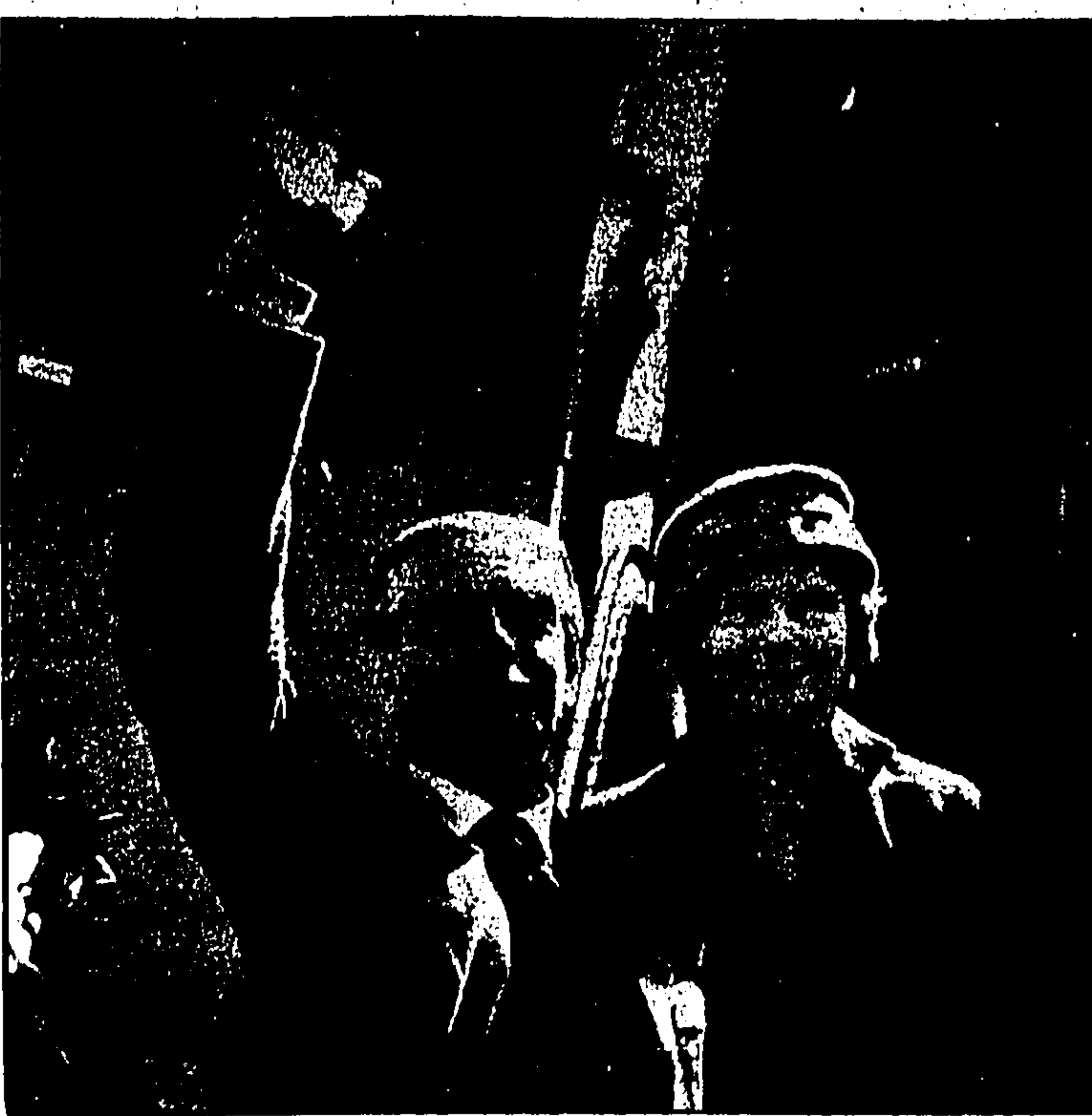
Admiral Jefford, former Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Pakistan Navy, was appointed chairman of the Penang Port Commission last year. He is due to retire next year.

Inche Hassan Bin Hashim, President of the Union, told reporters after a meeting of Union executives:

"Admiral Jefford has been a very reasonable administrator who understands us just as we understand him."

"Admiral Jefford has shown that he truly has the interests and welfare of his staff at heart."

—Reuter.



The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and his wife, Lady Eden, wave to the crowd as they board a Viking of the Queen's Flight at London Airport to fly to Balmoral. Sir Anthony reported to the Queen on the Suez crisis. — Reutersphoto.

MESSAGE FOUND IN BOTTLE

Wellington, Sept. 16.
A New Zealand woman has just received a note which her son dropped in a bottle from his ship during World War II before he was killed in Italy.

Gunner Morris Neeson Palmer dropped the bottle from a troopship near Norfolk Island, 800 miles from where his mother, Mrs J. Palmer, lives at Waipua 2, near Auckland.

A 13-year-old girl has just found the bottle on a beach seven miles from Waipua, and delivered the note to Mrs Palmer—13 years after her son had written it.—China Mail Special.

ALGER HISS CASE

Stevenson Challenged

Washington, Sept. 16.

Republican national chairman Leonard W. Hall challenged Adlai E. Stevenson today to say whether he agrees with former President Truman's "whitewash" of the Alger Hiss case.

He said he will repeat the demand daily until he gets an answer. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon already has said the Republicans will have "no choice" but to make the Hiss case a campaign issue unless the Democratic presidential candidate speaks up.

Truman said in a Milwaukee television interview on September 3 he did not believe Hiss was a spy. He also said he did not believe that Harry Dexter White or Nathan Gregory Silvermaster "were guilty of anything."

Hiss, a former promising young State Department official, was convicted of perjury for denying Red associations. White and Silvermaster both were government officials linked with Red spy activities by congressional investigators.—United Press.

Jujitsu For Postmen

Berlin, Sept. 16.

All West Berlin postmen who deliver money sent by post order must learn jujitsu for self-defence, according to a new regulation.

Most of the men concerned are over 40, but the post office reports that they are eager to start training.—China Mail Special.

Swedish Government Loses Ground In Elections

Stockholm, Sept. 16.

Premier Tager Erlander's coalition group of Social Democrats and Agrarians appeared to be losing some ground tonight in elections for the lower House of the Swedish Parliament.

First returns from today's voting showed the Opposition Conservatives and Liberals were making small gains. But observers said they appeared to be too scattered to pose any real threat to the coalition.

The Communists too, contrary to their expectations, appeared to be gaining ground, although it was unlikely that they would gain more than five or six seats. Their percentage of the popular vote was up, however.

Despite the lack of controversial issues and the humdrum election campaign which has seen candidates speaking from the same platform and even agreeing with each other, experts reported that the poll would be considerably higher than in the 1952 elections.

The outgoing Chamber had 230 seats, but the rapid growth of Stockholm's population has forced the creation of another constituency there.—United Press.

No Changes

With complete returns from 298 precincts in the popular vote was: Conservatives 103,503 (15.5 per cent), Agrarians 170,372 (20.4), Liberals 100,833 (19.3), Social Democrats 36,088 (42.2), Communists 3,055 (2.6).

Despite the Opposition's boosting in their popular vote, no seats changed hands. With five seats announced, the score was: Social Democrats two, Conservatives two, Agrarians one and Communists none.

Election Campaign

Harriman Spent \$2 Million?

Washington, Sept. 16.
Senator Carl Curtis said today that he would demand a "full investigation" of Governor Averell Harriman's campaign spending during his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Senator Curtis, a member of the Senate Elections subcommittee, said he had seen published reports that "upwards of two million was spent by Harriman in the drive."

"If this is true, it amounts to a national scandal," he added.

"Mr Harriman is the richest man in American politics today," said Senator Curtis in a statement released by the Republican National Committee. "If an attempt to abuse money in a presidential nomination has been made, the people of America are entitled to know about it."—United Press.



A Memorial Service was held recently on the site of the wartime-notorious Dachau Concentration Camp, near Munich. Delegates from 21 countries attended the service, at which a memorial stone was inaugurated and blessed by the private Friedrich Franke. Picture shows—Some during the service at Dachau.—Express Photo.



SEN KEFAUVER

US Journalists Should Have Gone To China

Cleveland, Sept. 16.

Senator Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, today charged that the Eisenhower administration had failed to use all the opportunities to encourage cultural exchanges with the Iron Curtain countries.

Speaking at the Euclid Beach Park, near Cleveland, Kefauver declared that America was the loser if it neglected to keep its relations with other peoples as free and close as possible.

Kefauver said the Eisenhower Administration had sought to discourage exchanges between Russia and American agricultural, expert, doctors and musicians.

WORST POSSIBLE

At the moment when America's relations with Russia were the worst possible, a few good Americans took the initiative of organizing these exchanges, he stated.

He deplored the State Department decision forbidding several American journalists to go to China. He said it was useful for Americans to know what was happening in China, and that it would be good for the Chinese living under the Communist regime to know what was happening in the United States.—France-Press.

Quake Recorded

Dorking, Sept. 16.
Mr E. W. Pollard, a Dorking seismologist, said tonight he had recorded a medium earthquake at 0815 hours GMT today.

He estimated it as being over 2,000 miles away, and said shocks were recorded for an hour and a half.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Subject (6).
- 4 Tracked (6).
- 8 Eastern language (6).
- 10 Seed of the oak (5).
- 12 Usual (6).
- 14 Impious (7).
- 17 Get up (4).
- 19 Thoroughness (7).
- 20 Mounted bulfighter (7).
- 22 Bible character (4).
- 23 Diminutive (7).
- 27 Lower (6).
- 29 Kind of leather (6).
- 30 Inn (6).
- 31 Stop (6).
- 32 Way in (5).

DOWN

- 1 Vagrant (5).
- 2 Musical instrument (5).
- 3 Crockery (5).
- 5 Wander (4).
- 6 Chinese labourer (6).
- 7 Blockheads (6).
- 9 Solace (7).
- 11 Fowls (6).
- 13 Withdraw (7).
- 15 Incursion (4).
- 16 Blazed (6).
- 18 Stupely (4).
- 20 Hesitates (6).
- 21 Aspirants for commissions (6).
- 24 Trap (6).
- 25 Bull (6).
- 26 Bright (5).
- 28 Disorder (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Corporal, 8 Tone, 9 Reporter, 11 Retainer, 13 Edge, 15 Romanly, 18 Rissoles, 19 Lyre, 21 Flooding, 25 Collier, 26 Plan, 27 Disgrace, Down: 1 Elder, 2 Omb, 4 Orator, 6 Poet, 8 Rotted, 7 Large, 9 Rider, 10 Pelt, 12 Ensign, 14 Green, 16 Aisle, 17 Essay, 19 Lucid, 20 guile, 21 Five, 22 Orbs, 23 Lids, 24 Gums.

LINDWALL IS OUT

BUT WHY DOES THE UMPIRE SAY NO?

THE STORY SO FAR

Final Test at The Oval. ... Private detective Francis Quarles is there to see the first day's play as the guest of Dr Gregory Kane. Leo Maclean the radio commentator, is waiting in the broadcasting hut. Umpire Charles Bowerman, with a reputation for eccentricity, has a few ill-tempered words with his fellow umpire, Jack Petty. Earlier, Bowerman had a row with his wife, then made a mysterious appointment to see someone in the lunch interval. Now he puts his computer—for counting the number of balls in an over—in his pocket. All is set. Peter May wins the toss—and puts the Australians in.

HERE is something awe-inspiring, for the lover of cricket, about the pavilions on any of England's half-dozen most famous grounds. Here are the portraits of long ago, there are the balls and bats with which Lockwood and Richardson and Rhodes, Grace and Jessop and Hobbs performed feats that are part of cricket legend. Francis Quarles was suitably impressed by the relics in the pavilion at the Oval and admired particularly the big picture, painted in 1910, which shows players and spectators, many of them famous and all immensely serious, standing outside the pavilion.

A good view

HE had not, however, much time to spare for anything but the cricket. At luncheon four Australian wickets had fallen for sixty-five runs, and the struggle between determined batsmen and bowlers exploiting a wicket that suited them was fully joined.

Quarles had wanted to watch from the benches outside the pavilion, but Gregory Kane assured him that the seats on the ground were more comfortable. They pitched in high stools, rather like those at which one sits in a snack bar, and got a good view of the play. At one loud appeal of Lock's when Keith Miller was hit on the pad, the umpire went through a great act of looking at his

THE OVAL TEST MURDER

by JULIAN SYMONS

All characters in The Oval Test Murder story—apart from the players—are entirely fictitious

boot, raising it, and flicking off an imaginary piece of dirt, before shaking his head.

"That must have been close," Quarles said. "That umpire's Bowerman, isn't it?"

"Yes. You know he's famous for the eccentric way he turns down appeals. That's just one of his little tricks. Says it gives him time to think, but it certainly infuriates bowlers."

"Used to be a good batsman, you know. Was tried out in Tests and found wanting. Pretty sour character. I'm afraid. Patient of mine, one of the few I've kept on. My word, look at that!"

This time it was an appeal for a catch at the wicket by Lock, Evans and half the team. This time they could see Bowerman's lips pursed in a whistle. Then, after what seemed a long time, came the shake of the head.

"Do you know what he whistles when he doesn't think much of an appeal?" Kane asked with a chuckle. "Tell me the Old Old Story."

Up above them Leo Maclean was saying with relish: "Umpire Bowerman is doing his whistling act again. In the past the

Australians have suffered a good deal from him, but now it's the turn of the English bowlers."

Players and umpires sat lunch together. Bowerman ate his staring straight in front of him speaking to nobody. Later he went into the bar for a drink, and found himself standing by Leo Maclean.

"Hello Bowerman," the commentator said. "Tell me, is it true that the next time you turn down an appeal you're going to whistle the overture to 'The Barber of Seville' to show your disgust? If so, I'd like to broadcast the news."

Bowerman gave Maclean a long look. "You can just go to hell," he drained his glass and turned away. When he returned to the umpires' room Petty already had his white coat on.

"Time we were out on the field."

Annoyed him

BOWERMAN began to put on his coat, but stopped abruptly. "You've got my coat."

Jack Petty was a good-natured man, but this annoyed him.

"Don't be a fool man," it wouldn't fit me. I'm a head taller than you."

"So you are," Bowerman grunted. "That's funny."

"What do you mean?"

"Doesn't matter." He put on the coat and they walked slowly together down the pavilion steps.

Apart from a short, sparkling knock by Richie Benaud, who hit three fours and a six before being bowled by Laker,

play after lunch fell into the pattern of the morning. Up in his box Leo Maclean was talking:

"Now Laker comes up to bowl to Lindwall, with the score ninety-four for seven. And the question still is: Will this wicket improve, or is it going to get worse and leave England with four innings left? A real glue-pot? Laker to Lindwall again—and he's caught. Yes, he's out to a nice catch by Colin Cowdrey in the short leg position. But wait a minute—what's that? It can't be—yes, it is—umpire Bowerman has given him out. A perfectly good catch, it looked to me. Now you can hear the crowd roaring. Thousands of people are on their feet shouting. I've never seen anything like it."

Unprecedented

AND, indeed, it was a scene unprecedented in the history of the Oval. Thousands of people were on their feet roaring at their disapproval of the decision. In front of Quarles and Kane, people outside the pavilion were standing up and calling out.

On the field play was held up. Roy Lindwall, uncertain what had happened, looked up at his partner Keith Miller and at the players round him. Cowdrey held up the ball to show that he had caught it. Laker stood with hands on hips, looking at Bowerman. Jack Petty strolled across to talk to his fellow umpire.

"What was wrong with that catch? It looked clean enough to me at square leg."

"Square leg, eh?" Bowerman's voice was thick. "I was at the bowler's end, saw the whole thing."

"If you were in any doubt—" "No doubt about it. Bump ball."

Peter May and half the English team had come up and were listening to the two umpires. It is strictly forbidden to argue with the umpire, but at these words an angry murmur could be heard. It was Keith Miller who spoke.

"That was no bump ball, umpire. Ray got an edge to it, halfway up the bat."

THE STRANGEST DECISION EVER MADE AT THE OVAL



"Laker to Lindwall again—and he's caught. Yes, he's out to a nice catch by Colin Cowdrey at short leg. But wait a minute—what's that?"

"It's not too late to change your decision, Charles," Petty said.

Bowerman glared at him, and swayed slightly. There was sweat on his forehead. "Are you telling me what to do? I say not out. Over."

"But I've only bowled three balls," Laker said.

"Over," Bowerman repeated. He began to walk unsteadily in the direction of square leg, staggered slightly and fell. And now from the crowd all round the ground came a long-drawn sigh. People sat down. Everything was explained. The umpire had not gone mad. He was simply ill.

Carried off

LEO MACLEAN was talking excitedly. "Now the English players, Peter May and Trevor Bailey and Tony Lock, have lifted umpire Bowerman and are carrying him off. What's wrong with him we don't know yet, but I don't think there's any doubt that illness must have been the reason for this last decision, which is one of the strangest I've ever seen."

"I can't remember any occasion on which an umpire has been taken ill on the field during a Test match, but I just ask our statistical expert if he can remember."

Doctor Kane got off his high seat reluctantly as they brought

Bowerman in. "I suppose I'd better go and have a look at him. After all, he is my patient."

"Don't they have a doctor in attendance?"

Eyes closed

KANE shook his head. "You'll hear them asking for one over the loudspeaker in a minute. Would you like to come up?"

Bowerman had been taken into the English players' dressing-room. His eyes were closed, his face flushed, his breathing heavy and irregular. Quarles watched while Kane felt pulse and heart and pulled back eyelids.

"Is it a stroke?" he asked.

"I doubt it," Kane said slowly. "He was a pretty fit man. No record of blood pressure. We ought to get him to hospital right away, they can examine him properly there. I guess I ought to go in with him."

"You're thinking more than you're saying, Greg," Quarles said. "What do you suspect?"

The doctor's handsome face was grave. "I'm not certain. But the pupils are dilated. Pulse almost uncountable. It could be poison."

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Tomorrow: Who Poisoned The Umpire?

Sir Edward Leaves Kew With An Unsolved Problem

WHAT WILL THEY DO WHEN THE TREES DIE?

By Romany Bain

London. "NEVER write down to your public," counselled the best-selling author, tapping his untidy desk with a silver stiletto. He looked exactly like Alex Guinness disguised as the director of a botanical garden in an Ealing film. Which isn't surprising, as this is exactly what he is. I was speaking to Sir Edward Salisbury, 70-year-old director of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, ex-professor of London University, and author of an unexpected best-seller on the scientific background of gardening.

As I was potting brought up on Mr. Palgrave I imagined Kew time would be especially well-attended. But Sir Edward disillusioned me.

"They take the lilac in their stride," he said. "I appear that the daffodil drives the magnolias, the rhododendrons, the cherries, and lastly the 'autumn tints' as the director called them, were top of the popularity poll."

He was reticent about his own favourites. After meditating for a moment on the possibilities of a garden outside his window, he admitted "a slight partiality for scented flowers and a dislike of all double blooms," but that was as far as he would go.

As an eminent ecologist, which every well-read housewife knows is the study of the home life of plants, Sir Edward has been the ideal man for the job. For he and his staff can provide a home from home in a detached, tree-hedged, centrally heated glass enclosure, enough for the plant from the Equator to the Pole.

Ten waited

I had tracked him down to his private office in spite of gate constables and torrential rain, which was making the meteorological gadgets on his lawn work overtime.

Upstairs in his study, aged sepia prints of Royal Kew before nationalisation in 1841, and leather-bound books about flora in distant parts lined the walls.

There had been only eleven of us in mops and plastic pile hoods waiting for the gates to open at 10. But Sir Edward leaned back in his chair and conjured up summer days.

"On a balmy Sunday we have had 70,000 people," he told me. "Usually between Easter and Whit is our busiest period," he said. But this year the weather has been against them. Even on good days there have been a mere 27,000."

The great majority of us picks go to Kew for three penniesworth of relaxation, and

Re-rooted

The Amazonian lily with its 64 leaf span, the Calabash nutmeg, and even all those re-roots of the pineapple, the hardy know they have been re-rooted.

Many of the million and a half sightseers who annually visit the Gardens may think Kew exists solely for their enjoyment. But they would be wrong. Every shrub and flower is part of a vast botanical identification parade, so that the staff can accurately name and produce any specimen living or dead from any land.

"We are the experts" of the finest collection of dried plants in the world," said Sir Edward proudly, "and we have four museums, a laboratory, and a 50,000 volume library to back it up."

It would be pretty difficult to convince these botanists that you had discovered a new kind of puce dandelion on Clapham Common if you made a note of its appearance and then threw it away.

Unless a plant is deposited in a botanical museum to have its credentials checked, and to be sure there is no duplicate, it has no official existence at all.

Not official

Of course you may be right about your new dandelion. But if you have already over 7,000,000 dried specimens in the Herbarium at Kew that other people have found first.

"We act as a giant Botanical Inquiry Bureau, with 100 queries arriving at one post," Sir Edward told me. Manufacturers want to know if acacia thorns are suitable for gramophone needles or toothpicks, or vets send seeds from dead animals' stomachs to find out if they are poisonous.

But Sir Edward's two dearest requests from botanists were for the seeds of a seedless tomato, and the seeds of a yew tree that would grow into the shape of a peacock.

When he leaves Kew on September 30 after 13 years, his achievements will remain in the Gardens. The most impressive one is the aluminium-built Australian House opened in 1949, and the most picturesque is his "Wisteria Wall," which he personally designed so that the blooms would grow downwards.

And there is also the Chalk Garden, which though not so popular as the one in the Haymarket has been running since 1944, and has some very fine Stinking Heliotropes for anyone who likes that kind of thing.

His 12-year-old successor, Dr. George Telford, Botanical Keeper at the British Museum, and a rocky enthusiast from Rickmansworth, has one big problem ahead: that Sir Edward has just failed to solve.

A scheme

"Trees don't live for ever," he said sadly, "and no one has thought of providing for their succession. In fifty years they will be very few trees in the gardens." A scheme for a new planting scheme for the next 50 years, he said, was being considered. The Government had decided it could not spend the money. "I hope I shall be a keen planter to Kew in the August of 2000 AD," he said. "I shall be a keen planter to Kew in the August of 2000 AD." "I shall be a keen planter to Kew in the August of 2000 AD." "I shall be a keen planter to Kew in the August of 2000 AD."

LOGAN GOURLAY (on location in Genoa) hears about the night the party got a bit rough

JUST GREGARIOUS—THAT'S VICTOR

Genoa. VICTOR MATURE was in residence on the first floor of the Hotel Columbia Excelsior here.

I had been told by an actor, who was probably envious, that Matur had taken over the whole of the first floor. A report which embroidered the facts.

Matur has an entourage, but that is something which no self-respecting Hollywood star would travel without.

He was installed in one suite with some of the entourage and others were occupying adjacent rooms. For Matur is a gregarious animal—"I just don't like to be alone." (Why do most Hollywood stars, with one notable exception, hate to be alone?)

At this moment he was in no danger of being alone. In fact it was a little like that celebrated scene in the Marx Brothers film "Everyone was crowded into this sitting-room. And it was a tiny sitting-room."

MOUNTAINOUS

★ Mountainous Matur—6ft. 2in., 14st., cinchastic-chested—almost filled it himself. His stand-in, another mountain of course, was there too, plus his press agent, myself, and three girls from his new film—fortunately less mountainous.

A waiter, very slim, wedged his way in every five or 10 minutes with food, cigarettes, drinks, and ice cubes.

The bells in the steeple just outside clanged. Every 10 minutes they clanged. "For crying out loud," shouted Matur, "listen to them bells. They drive you nuts. Turn up the record-player, honey, good and loud."

With the record-player still blaring he talked about his current film, "Interpol," now on location in Genoa. "Don't ask me why we're here. The script we're here to shoot is to be Rome in the

movie. When we were in Rome last week we were doing the Italian scene. Kinda crazy. But that's the way movies are made."

"Sure, this one's going pretty well. It's got to. I've got 25 percent of the profits. And I'm guaranteed a minimum of \$175,000."

I congratulated him. "Yeah, I'm doing all right. But I'm not getting to be a millionaire. With the taxes, you're dead. You gotta be in big business making these capital gains. Or in oil."

"No, I've never made a cent in oil. I've got a TV business selling sets and appliances. A lousy business. Outside of the nothing. I gotta keep workin' in the movie."

I inquired about his own independent film company which he has blithely named M.G.M. Jun.

"I know there's that other big company. Maybe we'll have to change the name. But what the hell. My old man's initials are M.G.M."

"I've got another movie to do for Warwick, who are making this one. Interpol may start our first film for M.G.M. Jun. in February."

"I'd like to do 'Cain and Abel.' But it's a tough story to put on the screen. Even Cecil B. De Mille said it was nearly impossible. 'I'd love to do it though. These biblical stories have been good for me.'"

HIS EXERCISE

★ He stood up and stretched his tree-trunk arms. For a moment I thought he was going to push down the walls of the tiny room and demonstrate that he could perform a feat of strength without the trick effects he had in "Samson and Delilah."

But instead he poured himself another long drink of scotch and said with a grin: "About the only exercise I take apart from pushing my arms round a girl's waist."

The three girls who had been sitting silently sipping their drinks listening to the music and contemplating Matur, asked if they'd be doing any work tomorrow. They are working as extras and stand-ins on the film.

"I don't know, honey." Take a look at the call sheet."

It was passed round. It said nothing about the girls. But among the items listed for the props department to provide were aspirins, ice bags, and balloons.

TO THE TOMBS?

★ One of the girls, Vera, a pretty brunette from Rome, stood up and said she was going to the cinema.

"O.K., honey," said Matur, "I may go to the graveyard. They tell me that's a must for the visitors. What a town."

"Walter. We need more ice and cigarettes."

He handed Vera a 500-lire note (which is worth about 6s.). She looked at it dubiously. "Keep it, honey. It's a present. Buy yourself some candy at the cinema."

Harold, the stand-in, whispered to me: "That's Vic. Generous. A great character. Always handing his money around. I'd do anything for him."

He showed me an ugly bruise on his arm.

"We had a party up here the other night," he said, "and one of the girls got a bit wild. Wasn't Vic's fault at all."

"She thought I was getting too fresh," so she upped and heaved a coffee table at me. Then she started to throw things out the window. Clothes and things. She thought they were mine. But they were Vic's. I don't think he got the suit back."

Terrible. A beautiful girl too. Danish. Her name's Ulla, or something. A stand-in. Matur gave his opinion of Ulla. "She's O.K. A nice kid. And you should see her figure."



"She's kinda nervous, that's all. Just nervous."

It seemed as good a moment as any to ask if he was still looking for a wife. The divorce from his second about three years ago cost about \$600,000 alimony.

"Sure I am. Every guy's lookin' for a wife."

"Except those who've got them," I said.

Before I could apologise for the weak remark he said: "That's very profound, that is. I guess you've got one. But I haven't and I get lonely."

He looked at the two remaining girls but he didn't propose to them.

The fairer one, who was called Lili and who was of Red Indian ancestry and who claimed that she wrote poetry, was talking to the press agent in the corner about Jean Cocteau and Tennessee Williams.

"The darkest one said to me in a Mayfair accent: 'I'm from Scotland, honey. My name's Rima, but you can call me by my second name, Alias.' After Alias, Craig."

SENSATION

★ Matur moved over to the record-player, which was threatening to stop.

"Have you heard this new rock 'n' roll guy, Elvis Presley? Elvis the Pelvis. It's a sensation back home. Listen to this."

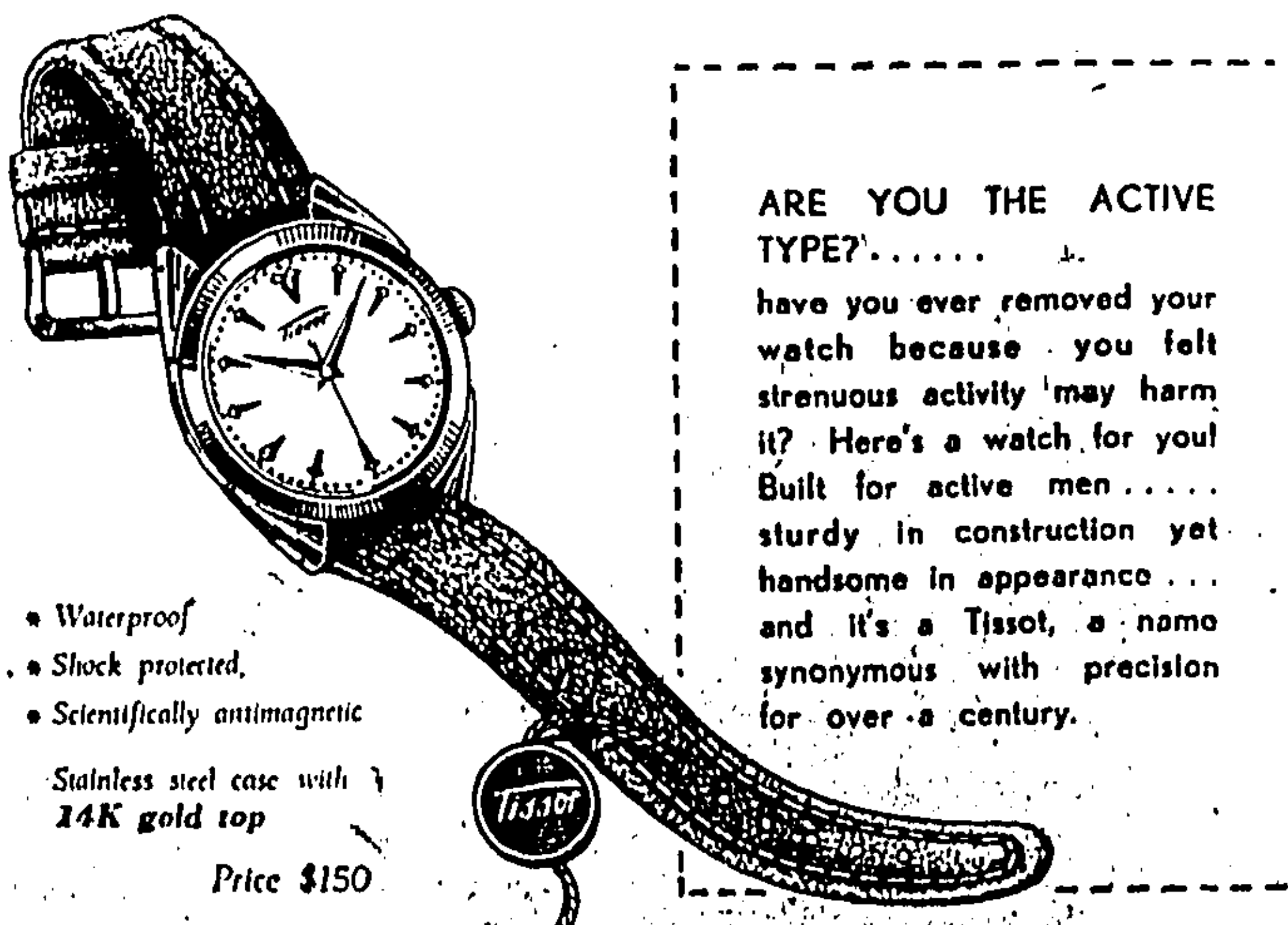
He put on a record of Elvis the Pelvis singing "Do Anything to Me, honey, but don't tread on my blue suede shoes. At least, I think that's what it was called."

Matur swayed to the rhythm, his head tilted back, and he shouted "Go man, go. I've been around actors and stars long enough to know when I should seize a cue. I went."

Outside the bell was clanging. "The Gendarme's children were still playing. It was a riot at 10 p.m. All the time were melting. I was alone. Their heads. It all seemed quiet and peaceful. Quite like the famous Genoa graveyard."

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SOUTH KOREA - 5 VIETNAM - 3

THE SOUTH KOREANS ARE WORTHY FIRST WINNERS OF THE ASIAN CUP

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Hail, South Korea... first, fitting and worthy winners of the new Asian Cup. At the Hongkong Stadium on Saturday evening they survived some desperate and often ferocious tackling by the stop-at-nothing Vietnam defence and still managed to chalk up enough goals to offset the all too obvious deficiencies in their own rear lines.

Vietnam deserved no better fate than defeat. Twice they pulled the lively Koreans back to equality but, by resorting to unnecessary and completely unjustified 'beef-trust' tactics, they threw away any chance they may have had of snatching victory.

Fittingly enough the vital goal which counted against them came from a defender given against their impetuous defenders, for the crafty and accomplished Korean forwards were not slow to cash in on the advantages which accrued from the kicks.

The match started on a discordant note when Vietnam protested against the inclusion of right-back Cha in the Korean side. They argued that as he was ordered off in the game against Israel he was not eligible to play until his case had been heard at FIFA Headquarters.

It was pointed out to the Vietnam officials that there was nothing in the rules of the competition to substantiate their protest and it is important to note that Cha played with the full concurrence of the accredited representative of the Asian Football Confederation.

Another strange point was the reluctance of the Vietnam officials to give accurate details of their line-up to press and radio representatives not only before the game but even at the end. The details given out at the beginning bore little resemblance to fact and personally I was given two entirely different lists of team particulars from two different officials and both lists were only fifty per cent accurate.

Such tactics, if that is what they were supposed to be, fooled no one, least of all the Koreans, but they did make what should have been a simple routine task into a complex and irritating one quite unnecessarily.

CHANGING FORTUNES

The game—excellently handled incidentally by Referee Fred Mintz—was a strange procession of ever changing fortunes. The result was absolutely right yet there was a critical stage in the second half when the brilliant Korean forwards almost allowed themselves to be intimidated out of their natural stride and one could not help but admire the high standard of personal control which they displayed in the face of extreme provocation.

The Korean defence on the other hand was edgy and jittery from start to finish and might very easily have lost at least another couple of goals.

Large Crowd Gate-Crashed Into Olympic Stadium

Melbourne, Sept. 16. Melbourne's Olympic Stadium, the Melbourne cricket ground, yesterday had its most severe test as more than 100,000 fans crammed into the huge arena to watch the final of the Australian rules football season.

Health authorities ordered the gates to be closed one and a half hours before the final began.

More than 35,000 persons were queued up before the entrance when gates opened four and a quarter hours before play.

Many had taken up their positions 24 hours earlier.

When the gates were locked against them, disappointed fans went mad.

They punched, kicked, and elbowed police and Melbourne cricket ground attendants in an attempt to get through the gates.

The crowd lifted up heavy steel shutters covering the entrance for the Olympic parade at the opening ceremony to the Games, and ducked underneath into the ground.

They removed pieces of glass from outside the new stand built for the Games and squeezed through narrow openings thus made to enter.

They climbed over the high outer fences on makeshift ladders and tumbled across the nearby Melbourne cricket club bowling green to get over lower fences into the members' enclosure—China Mail Special.

Wing-halves Son and Kim toiled unceasingly to keep play away from their danger area but in their eagerness to take the ball upfield they often left an open door behind them and in the first half particularly Vietnam several times came close to scoring in fast breakaway which caught the Korean defence sprawling.

The game was largely dominated by the two inside-lefts... and two more contrasting players it is difficult to imagine. Both however were almost equally progressive and equally profitable yet they achieved their respective successes by methods that were a soccer world apart.

Woo Sang-kwon, who was the planner, architect and builder of the South Korean victory was apparently indefatigable. He worked like a Trojan from start to finish and even the fact that he was laid low on several occasions failed to damp his enthusiasm or sap his seemingly unending energy.

How different were the methods of Le-Huu-Duc at inside left for Vietnam. This brilliant veteran conserved his energy with the same skill as he distributed play; he pinpointed his long passes with the same accuracy as he took up position to receive the return; and above all he never resorted to any but the fairest of means to achieve his aims. His two goals in the second half were perfect examples of quick thinking and opportunism.

Goals are the spice of football life and with six of them coming in the second half of the game they did a lot to compensate for a first half that was never more than just very ordinary.

RELENTLESSLY

Korea started off as though they would overcome their opponents in double quick time. They drove relentlessly into the Vietnam defence and it was no surprise when they registered a goal before the hands on the stadium clock had reached the five minutes mark.

and a good goal it was too. Out of a melee the ball came back to inside right Soong. Actually it came to him rather awkwardly but he never hesitated and his cleanly left foot drive flashed into the net through a crowd of players.

Korea should have scored twice after this but first one of their own over-zealous forwards and later the left hand goal post kept the ball out of the net after the defence had been beaten.

Vietnam, although having to do a lot of defending, were never out of the picture and there was always a threat in their fast dashes upfield. The Korean wing halves seemed quite oblivious of this danger and they were often caught out of position when the ball was lifted over their heads to the wide spread touchline-hungry Vietnamese wingers.

In the 20th minute one such move brought panic to the Korea rear lines and finished up with centre-half Kim upending Nguyen-Van-Tu in the penalty area just when it seemed the centre-forward was getting into good scoring position.

The penalty kick award was fully justified and to retrieve the clan's prestige another Nguyen, this time Van-Cut, smacked the spot-kick into the net.

The teams went into the second half sharing two goals and little else. The opening half had failed to live up to expectations and there was an undercurrent of feeling that the Vietnam break-away tactics might yet upset the favourites.

BRAVN FOR BRAIN

The second half had barely started when it became obvious that the yellow-shirted Vietnamese side was going into the fray with a new sense of mis-guided determination. Brawn was substituted for brain in their efforts to stop the strong thrusts of the Korean attack.

Such tactics led inevitably to disaster and when Doung Fouler, Choi Korea took the lead from the penalty spot.

With their noses in front Korea piled on the pressure but they were leaving an ever widening gap behind them and they put the right penalty to their cornerstones when in the 61st minute Le-Huu-Duc equalized for Vietnam by finishing off a well conceived movement with Doung-Van-Tho, which was served known in advance.

Kim Yung-jin restored the Korean lead five minutes later and with another three minutes gone Woo Sang-kwon extracted sweet revenge for a shocking foul against him when he smashed a magnificent 20 yards free kick through an apparently impenetrable wall of defenders into the back of the net.

The lead was cut to a single goal again immediately afterwards when a bout of 'after-you-Claude' seized the Korean defence. Le-Huu-Duc must also answer to the name of Claude for up he came and made maximum use of the Korean generosity by trundling the ball into the net.

The last goal of the game came within a minute and was a tragedy for Pham-Van-Rang, the Vietnam goalkeeper. Choi Jung-min worked his way into good position but finished badly by sending his shot straight at the goalkeeper. Somehow the keeper let it slip through his legs and before he could retrieve his error the ball had gone over the line.

RE-REACHING

The Korean side had the ball in the net again before the end but although the scorer was behind the ball when it was last played the goal was chalked off because the man who made the final pass was adjudged by a linesman to have remained in an off-side position where he might have attracted the goalkeeper's attention.

Fortunately the goal didn't matter... but this is a decision of far-reaching academic importance and one that is worth some further discussion... which I have been told, in several places, it will get.

VERDICT: South Korea is the right name to go on the magnificent new Asian Cup. Anything else would have been a travesty of soccer justice. A big, bold, black mark to Vietnam for their defensive tactics. There is no place for this sort of performance in international football. For the moment the Koreans for their admirable restraint, that together with Referee Mintz's firm handling, kept this from degenerating into a dog-fight.

THE MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS

Korea: Ham-Hung-chul ***; Cha-Tai-sung **, Park Jai-sung **, Son Myong-sup **, Kim Jin-wool **, Kim Chul-sung **, Choi Jung-min **, Soong Rak-woon **, Kim Yung-jin **, Woo Sang-kwon ****, Kim Pong-kuen ****, Vietnam: Pham-Van-Rang **, Tran-Van-Nhung **, Doung-Van-Quoi **, Nguyen-Van-Cut **, Phan-Van-Hieu **, Le-Van-Ho **, Le-Fan-Dat **, Truong-Van-Tho **, Nguyen-Van-Vinh **, Huu-Duc ****, Tu-Vinh-Trach ****.

Miss Thriftway Wins \$30,000 Regatta Prize

Washington, Sept. 16. Miss Thriftway, Willard Rhodes' big cream and orange hydroplane, won the \$30,000 President's Cup Regatta, nosing out Miss Pepsi, which set a new record of 97.230 miles an hour for the full 45-mile course.

It was the first clash between the two big unlimited class hydroplanes since the hotly-disputed Gold Cup race in Detroit two weeks ago. Miss Thriftway crossed the Detroit finish line first but was disqualified for hitting a buoy.

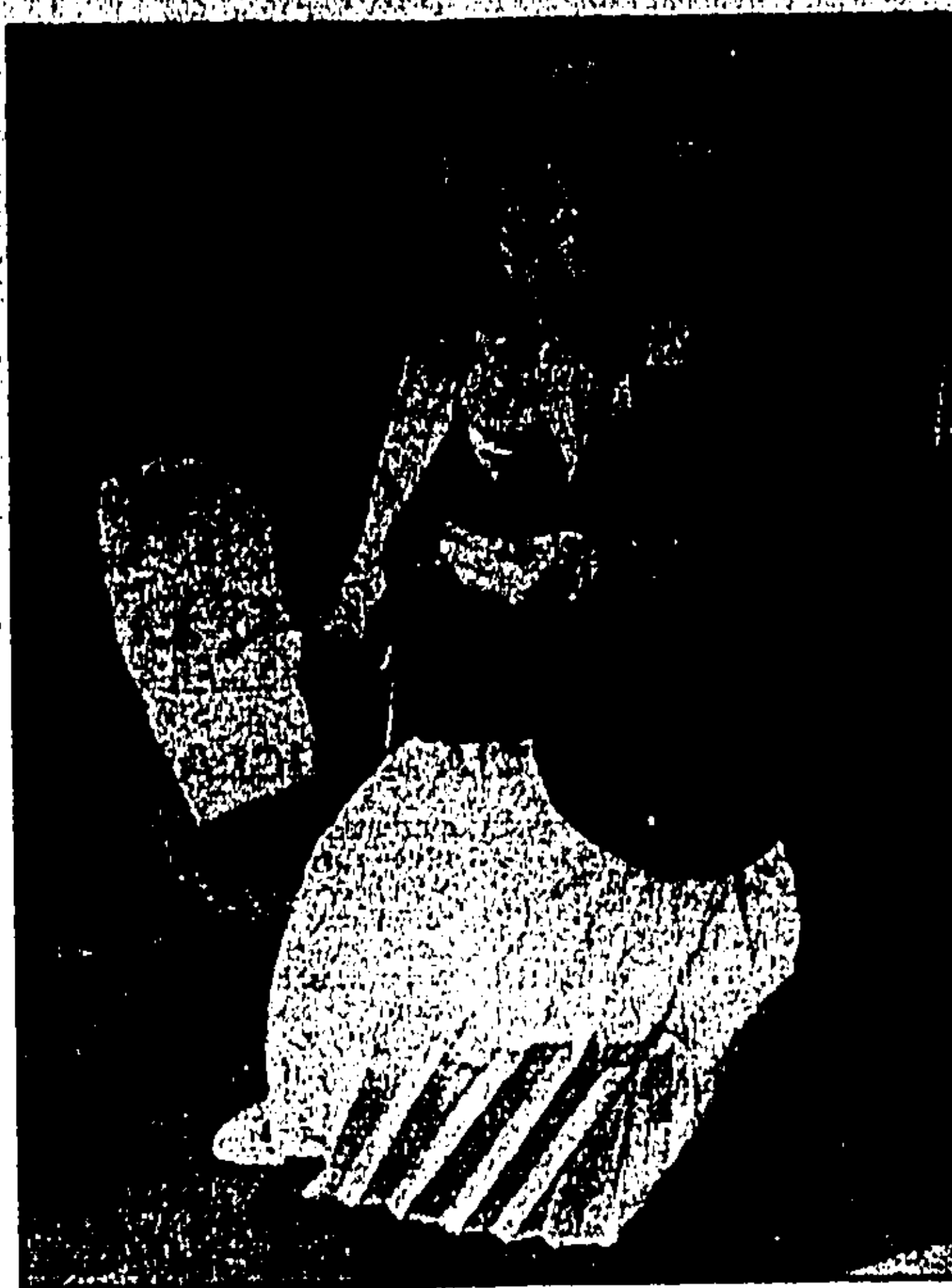
Miss Pepsi, owned by Ray Dossin of Detroit, was declared the winner.

Miss Thriftway won the President's Cup with a total of 1,000 points to 852 for Miss Pepsi. The Detroit craft won the third and final heat to set the new course record. But Miss Thriftway had beaten Miss Pepsi in two earlier heats. Edgar Kaiser's Kai III from Hawaii was third in total points—United Press.

OPENING WIN

Tokyo, Sept. 16. The visiting West German volleyball team began their goodwill tour of Japan here today by defeating the All-Japan college team 15-11—Reuters.

OLYMPIC UNIFORM



Wearing the uniform of the British Women's Olympic team to be worn during the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia later this year is 22-year-old sprinter Mrs June Paul. Mrs Paul has been selected to represent Great Britain in the women's 100 and 200 Metres events at the Games. She is dressed in the blue blazer with the Olympic badge, a "Terryline" white pleated skirt over a nylon slip, a white Panama hat, white gloves, and white court shoes. Part of the walking out dress for the women athletes is also seen in this picture. Beside Mrs Paul is a grey skirt, white blouse and cardigan, and moccasin shoes.

Tony Trabert Wins Professional Singles Championship Title

Paris, Sept. 16. Tony Trabert, former Wimbledon, French and American Champion, today won the World Professional Tennis Championship title when he beat his fellow-countryman, Richard Gonzales, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7, 8-6 and 6-2 in the final.

The final produced tennis of a high order throughout, with both men going all out for their shots.

In the first set, games went with the service to two all, when Trabert broke through to take Gonzales' service and then his own to lead 4-2. Gonzales being kept on the defensive.

Although Gonzales won his next service, he could not stop Trabert from taking the set at 6-3.

Again in the second set games went with service to four-all. In the ninth game Gonzales had the advantage three times but Trabert pulled back to deuce. Eventually, however, Gonzales won the game and the tenth for the set at 6-4.

Not for a moment the quality of play deteriorated. Gonzales took the first three games in the third set, but then Trabert broke through and, winning his own service, made it 3-2.

Gonzales made it 4-2, but again Trabert came back with devastating returns and so they reached 5-5.

But then Trabert dropped his own service and, with Gonzales' winning his, he took the set at 7-5.

CUSTOMARY BREAK

After the customary break, the exchanges were as hard as ever. Both players produced all the shots in the book, but Trabert seemed the gladder and after leading 3-1, he went to 5-2. Gonzales hit back, however, and levelled at five-all. Again they were level at six-all, but Trabert broke through at a critical stage to take Gonzales' service and then his own for the set at 8-6.

Gonzales tired perceptibly in the final set, whereas Trabert seemed to be playing better than ever and he took the set easily at 6-2.

In the match to decide the third and fourth places, Australian Frank Sedgman beat his fellow-countryman, Rex Hartwig, by 6-2, 6-2—France-Press.

Hartwig by 6-2, 6-2—France-Press.

The Americans, Richard Gonzales and Tony Trabert today won the doubles title in the world professional tennis championships in Paris, when they beat the Australian pair, Frank Sedgman and Rex Hartwig, in the final.

The Americans, who were the finalists in the singles, won by 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. As night was falling at the end of the second set, it was decided to play out the finals in the best of three sets and not five as originally planned.

The Americans started the match with a handicap, because Pancho Gonzales had strained a thigh muscle in his final match with Trabert for the singles title. But Sedgman played off-form and the Americans took the first set without much difficulty. The Australians countered in the second set and Gonzales appeared to suffer from his strained muscle. After 2-2 the Australians won the next four games and equalized at one set all.

In fading light, the Americans pulled out all they had got to take a easy 6-1 win over their opponents in the final set.—France-Press.

FINNISH LONG JUMP RECORD

Helsinki, Sept. 16. Finnish athlete, Jorma Valkama today set up a new Finnish record for the Long Jump at Aalto with a jump of 7.77 metres (25 feet 5 1/2 inches).

The previous record of 7.62 metres (25 feet) was set by Vilho Pörssimäki earlier this year.—France-Press.

WEEK-END BOWLS

Outstanding Bowling By Mrs Gaffney As KCC Pair Win

By "TOUCHER"

Outstanding bowling by Mrs M. Gaffney played a major part yesterday in enabling the Kowloon Cricket Club combination of Mrs Gaffney and Mrs C. Sequeira to retain their Colony Ladies' Open Pairs Lawn Bowls title for the second year in succession.

In the final at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club they scored a comfortable 24-13 win over the USRC pair of Mrs J. Stevens and Mrs M. Hetherington.

Both the leads, Mrs Sequeira and Mrs Stevens, put up a creditable display and came out almost even over the 21 heads. In terms of shots laid, Mrs Stevens had 20 and Mrs Sequeira 17.

Mrs Stevens was actually slightly the more consistent of the two on the whole, but Mrs Sequeira's ability to come in with the odd wood evened things up. She would on most hands be about one to two yards short with her two woods, but would draw in the first shot with her third or fourth.

Both leads, however, got better, weight towards the second half of the game, and each had spells of some excellent drawing to the jack.

UNFORTUNATE

Mrs Hetherington gave a fairly good performance but was unfortunate not only with a number of her shots which just missed the jack or the wood, but also in being up yesterday against an opposing skip playing right up at her top form.

Showing beautiful control of green and weight, Mrs Gaffney excelled not only in her drawing to the jack, but also in picking the right wood for promotion or following through.

The champions took an early lead with a single in the first head and followed this up with four successive twos and another single to lead by 10-0.

The losers opened their scoring in the seventh head after Mrs Stevens had drawn in three shots. Mrs Gaffney nearly did the damage again when she sliced the jack, but left the lie of a single still in favour of her opponents.

From 10-2, Mrs Sequeira Mrs Gaffney increased their lead to 14-2 by the ninth head and 18-5 by the 13th head.

Mrs Stevens and Mrs Hetherington put up a plucky stand at this stage. They chalked up two successive twos to narrow the gap to 9-18 and placed up another two on the 17th head to bring the score to 11-19.

The match brightened up a little when on the 18th head Mrs Stevens gave her side a lie of two shots and Mrs Sequeira tapped in an opposing wood for the third shot.

Mrs Hetherington drew in a probable fourth, but Mrs Gaffney managed to wick in for the third shot. A good shot by Mrs Hetherington faced out the third shot, but with her last, wood Mrs Gaffney promoted one of her own front woods to within inches of the jack for the shot.

Russian Clears 6ft. 10 1/4 Ins. In High Jump

Paris, Sept. 16. Igor Kashkarov of the Soviet Union today jumped 2.09 metres (6 feet 10 1/4 inches) to set a new record at the Rumanian International Athletics Championships at Bucarest, the Rumanian news agency, Agor Press, reported.

Kashkarov set up a new Soviet record with this performance and also equalled the best High Jump mark made in Europe this year by Sweden's Bengt Nilsson. Rumania's Ion Selar was second with 2.00 metres and Ernie Shelton of the United States, third, also with 2.00 metres, Agor Press reported.

Nilsson holds the European record at 6 feet 11 1/2 inches (2.114 metres).—France-Press.

That practically sealed the game for her side, who went on to win by 24-13.

GUTTEREZE SHIELD

Only four out of the five scheduled preliminary round matches of the International Shield were played off yesterday. The match between Portugal "A" and Philippines "A" was postponed.

To Wales again went the honour of staging the first upset of the tournament. This year their team of POC bowlers, W. H. Pichard, G. R. Pickett, C. W. Bruce and R. S. Rosen, eliminated the powerful Pakistan "A" four of M. I. Razack, B. M. Omar, S. Bucks and A. M. Omar by 23-21.

They took a two and a four on the first two heads and led all the way from then onwards until 23-14 by the end of the 20th head. Only a seven by the Pakistan four on the last head enabled them to narrow the final score to 21-23.

Another good win was that of the Australian four of R. H. Lapsley, A. Duffy, G. Hogg, Choy and E. J. Liddell who outbowed the China "B" four of S. Y. Doe, J. Tang, J. N. Wong and W. Hong Sling to the tune of 29-15.

With the Australian four at nearly their best on the China "B" at nearly their worst, the score was actually 28-9 in Australia's favour by the end of the 18th head.

Scotland "B", playing well together as a team with G. Coles especially brilliant, proved too good for the Hongkong "B" four of F. G. da Luz, F. O. Madar, W. C. Ogley and O. R. Sadick. They led all the way to win by 23-15.

BEST MATCH

Best match of the afternoon was that between the China "A" four of C. K. Sung, P. Lee, C. C. Ma and P. K. Lau and the Ireland four of T. Leonard, J. Kilnburgh, T. Kavanagh and S. Leonard. It was a neck and neck race from beginning to end.

China "A" were 5-8 down on a seventh head but shot into a 9-9 lead with four on the eighth head. Ireland retaliated with a single and a five to regain the lead at 12-9. Singles carried the score to 12-14 in favour of Ireland, until China chalked up a four to lead by 16-14.

Ireland drew level on the 17th head with a two, but China again forged ahead to 19-16 with a three on the next head. Two singles by Ireland saw the two teams play their last head with the score at 18-18 in China's favour. A single by the China "A" four on the last head saw them safely through into the next round.

The League matches on Saturday saw USRC maintain their top position in the Ladies' League table with a good win over Police Recreation Club. Chingagower Cricket Club "Green" drew level with Taikeo on points in third place as a result of an exciting last head victory over Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Both were at 18 on the last head, with Chingagower managing to force a single for victory.

In the Men's Second Division league, Hongkong Football Club still held their runners-up berth after a 3-2 win over Craigengower, Retero, how-

HUNGARY WINS

Belgrade, Sept. 16. Hungary beat Yugoslavia by three goals to one in an international football match in Belgrade today.

The Hungarians led 2-1 at half-time.—France-Press.

over, narrowed the gap between them and the Football Club to only three points with one match in hand by virtue of their 4-1 win over the Filipino Club.

Major League Baseball

New York, Sept. 16. Major League baseball scores today were:—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

	R	H	E
Chicago	7	10	0
Philadelphia	4	1	3
Hacker, Davis (7)	1	0	0
and Landith, Rogovin, Nagay (8)	0	0	0
Pillitteri (9)	0	0	0
Seminick, Lopata (9)	0	0	0
Hacker (3-12)	0	0	0
LP-Rogovin, HR-Blaylock (8th).	0	0	0

(First Game 10 Innings)

	R	H	E
St Louis	3	8	0
Pittsburgh	2	6	0
Dickson (13-9)	0	0	0
and Smith, Walters, Munger (9), Fane (9)	0	0	0
and Polles, LP-Fane (12-11)	0	0	0
HR-Rcpulski (10th).	0	0	0

(Second Game)

	R	H	E
St Louis	3	10	3
Pittsburgh	9	10	0
Wehmer, R. Blaylock (2)	0	0	0
Schmidt (8), Konstanty (7) and Katt, Law (8-15) and Shepard, LP-Wehmer (11-10).	0	0	0
HR-Skinner (8th).	0	0	0

(First Game)

	R	H	E
Chicago	1	5	0
Philadelphia	0	9	0
S. Jones, Valencetti (8)	0	0	0
and Landith, Sanford, Negray (8)	0	0	0
and Lopata, WP-Sanford (1-0).	0	0	0
LP-S. Jones (9-14).	0	0	0
HR-Blaylock (9th).	0	0	0

(Second Game)

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	2	10	1
Brockton	3	9	0
Kilpatrick (3)	0	0	0
Black (3), Freeman (8), and Burgess, Maglie, Bessert (9) and Campanella, WP-Maglie (11-4).	0	0	0
LP-Burgess (11th).	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

	R	H	E
Boston	4	13	2
Detroit	5	11	0
Gullivian, Hurd (9) and White, Hoot, Mauer (8)	0	0	0
and Wilson, WP-Mauer (1-1).	0	0	0
LP-Hurd (3-4)	0	0	0
HR-Bolling (4th).	0	0	0

(Second Game)

	R	H	E
Washington	7	9	0
Chicago	7	9	0
Lopez, Chalkales (3)	0	0	0
Griggs (7), and Fitzgerald, Hershman (14-10) and Moss, Lollar (9).	0	0	0
LP-Lopez (2-1).	0	0	0
HR-Hershman (6th), Killebrew (8th).	0	0	0

(First Game)

	R	H	E
New York	3	13	0
Cleveland	3	6	2

(Second Game)

	R	H	E
New York	3	9	1
Cleveland	4	8	

Chess Olympiad

Moscow, Sept. 10.
The Moscow Chess Olympiad continued today, with adjourned matches from the third, fourth and fifth rounds played off.

Final Pool Results

Results were as follows:—In the final pool:—

Third round: Hungary beat Israel by 4 points to 0.
Fourth round: Argentine beat Israel by 3½ to ½.

Fifth round: Hungary and West Germany tied with two points each.
Soviet Union beat the Argentine by 2½ to 1½.
England drew with Czechoslovakia, two points each.

Bulgaria led Israel by 2 to 0 (two games adjourned).
Switzerland and Rumania were level with one point each (two games adjourned).
Yugoslavia was still leading Denmark by two to one (one game adjourned).

FINAL POOL ORDER

At the close of play tonight, the order in the final pool was given as follows:

1. Soviet Union—13½ points.
2. Hungary—13 points.
3. Yugoslavia—12½ points (one game adjourned).
4. Argentina—11 points.
5. Czechoslovakia—10 points.
6. West Germany—9½ points.
7. Switzerland—9 points (two games adjourned).
8. Bulgaria and Rumania—8½ points each (two games adjourned).
9. Denmark—8 points (one game adjourned).
10. England—8 points.
11. Israel—3½ points (two games adjourned). — France-Press.

CONSOLATION POOL

Results of adjourned fifth round matches in the number two consolation pool today was as follows:

1. India beat Ireland by 3 to 1.
2. The Philippines beat Puerto Rico by 3 to 1.
3. Iran beat Mongolia by 2½ to 1½.
4. Scotland led Greece by 2 to 1 (one game adjourned).
5. In an adjourned third round match, the Saar beat Iran by 2½ to 1½.

POOL ORDER

Order for this pool after today's games was:

1. The Saar—12½ points (one game adjourned).
2. The Philippines—12½ points.
3. Scotland—11½ points (one game adjourned).
4. India—11½ points.
5. Iran and Puerto Rico—10 points each.
6. Mongolia—9½ points.
7. Greece and Luxembourg—7 points each (one game adjourned).
8. Ireland—6½ points. — France-Press.

NUMBER ONE POOL

Results of today's adjourned matches from the fifth round in the number one classification pool were:

1. Iceland led Sweden by 2 points to 1 with one game adjourned.
2. Finland beat France by 3 to 1.
3. Netherlands beat Chile by 3 to 1.
4. Austria drew with Belgium.
5. Order for this pool after today's games was:
1. Iceland and Sweden—12½ points each (one game adjourned).
2. Belgium—12 points.
3. The Netherlands—11½ points.
4. Austria—11 points.
5. Colombia—10½ points.
6. France, Finland and East Germany—10 points each.
7. Poland—8 points.
8. Chile—6½ points.
9. Norway—4½ points.

WORLD RECORD STEEPLECHASE

Budapest, Sept. 16.
Sándor Rozsnyai, of Hungary, clocked 8 mins 35.0 secs in the 3,000 metres steeplechase here today to beat the world record, according to M.T.I., the official Hungarian news agency.

The official world record is 8 mins 40.2 secs by Jerzy Chmielewski, of Poland, in 1955. This was bettered last month by Semyon Itzhishchin, of the Soviet Union, who clocked 8 mins 38.8 secs.—Reuter.

KAYO VICTORY

Dortmund, Germany, Sept. 16.
European Middleweight Champion Charles Humez of France knocked out Peter Mueller of Germany in the third round of a non-title boxing match scheduled for 10 rounds tonight. The winner weighed 71.3 kilograms, Mueller 71.5 kilograms. —United Press.



JIMMY SEED

Never Has There Been Such A Big Exodus To The Rugby League

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Three British Lions, the all-conquering side in South Africa, have gone over to the Rugby League and taken the professional ticket. It is the biggest blow amateur Rugby Union has ever taken. In the past the odd star has trickled away to the thirteen-a-side game, but never has there been such an exodus as represented by Robin Thompson, the British captain in South Africa, Martin Regan and Pat Quinn.

They were three outstanding stars in the fifteen-a-side game, but now Thompson and Regan are with Warrington and Quinn with Leeds. There never was such a volte face since the day McGregor had the effrontery to pick up the ball and run with it at Rugby School and so inaugurate a new sport.

These three findings by the Rugby League clubs are for rank stars; none better in their various positions. It is the biggest trick since Lewis Jones went from South Wales to Leeds and pocketed £1,000. Leeds never regretted that transaction, which leads to the talking point of how much a player gets when he becomes a professional.

THE TAX MAN

The Tax Man will tell you this: any payment up to £770 is taxed under Code One and deductions would be £15 off £100, £13 off £220, £70 off £300 and £234 off £700. After that the Tax takes the 8/6 in the £1 bracket so that if a player accepts £3,000 — and unlike Soccer he is free to accept what he likes — his net drawings would be around £2,000, unless the agreement was that the club paid the Tax. How much better off than a Soccer player!

All this was told me by Warrington manager, C.

Mountford, who was quite a player in his time. He was in London trying to bring to reality the pipe dream that the professional Rugby game could be made a success in the Metropolis. He was cock-a-leep at the signing of Thompson and Regan and equally jubilant at Leeds' capture of Quinn. "New faces are needed in Rugby League," he said. "We had dried out in the Rugby League. The bottom of the barrel had been scraped, and then out of the blue came the chance to sign these top class amateurs. It was my only way out, and here I might say that while these Rugby Union men are so enthusiastic over the game there is a dearth of up-and-coming would-be professionals in Yorkshire and Lancashire."

"I am retired; I have not kicked a ball for six months." That is what Plymouth player-manager Jack Rowley said to me half an hour before point-less Argyle's League game at Southend. One of his players was taken sick, however, and Jack was persuaded to turn out at inside-right.

Rowley started out on his career with Bournemouth just twenty-one seasons ago, won Cup and League Championship medals with Manchester United, and was "capped" for England six times. This is his "coming of age" year in League football, and there were players in the Southend-Plymouth match not born when he began his first-class career. But Rowley was the best forward on the field, and it was his inspiration that led his club to a one-nil victory and their first points of the season. Until Rowley turned out they had played and lost five matches with an adverse goal average of 4-13.

Jack was noted for his accurate and hard shots at goal, and in this match he gave all

the other players a lesson in direct, first-time, powerful marksmanship. He was the one player who kept the Southend goalkeeper busy and from distances outside the penalty area at that. No wonder he is one of the few men with over two hundred League goals to his credit.

THE ONLY GOAL

The only goal of the game was scored by Amateur International outside left Charlie Twissell. Not so long ago he was in the Royal Navy, and by Service and Football Association rules he cannot turn professional for 12 months after demobilisation. But, when 12 months are up, he is going to, which makes a ruling of the Olympic Games futile, that competitors must remain amateurs for life. For Twissell will be in the England team at Melbourne. (Bad luck on Michael Stewart, who was denied the trip by the FA because he is a professional cricketer with Surrey, and has declared his intention of remaining amateur at Soccer!)

From Southend I heard a continuation of the sad, sorry story of the precariousness of a Football League manager's life. There are two clubs in the Third Division not doing very well at the moment, and both sets of Directors have declared their intention of sacking their managers if things do not improve. And season 1956-7 only three weeks old. And do not be surprised if the latest "rest" that Arsenal manager Tom Whittaker is taking is a prelude to his handing over the reins at Highbury to Jack Crayston, his newly-appointed deputy.

Charlton never won the Championship. That honour, and only that honour, eluded Seed.

GREAT PLAYERS

Great players came and went from the Valley. Seed stayed on. Great players like Don Welsh and Sakor Brown, two of the finest inside-forwards England has ever known. And of course there was Sam Bartram, evergreen Bartram, the man who never looked like

THE END OF A FABULOUS CHARLTON PARTNERSHIP — JIMMY SEED RETIRES

By ERIC NICHOLLS

It was Tuesday. The busiest day of the week. Jimmy Trotter, trainer of Charlton and England walked slowly through the door marked 'Players & Officials.' The door swung to behind him. He was alone.

For the fabulous partnership which had shaken the soccer world had ended. It had begun in the twenties, the two Jims—Trotter and Seed—players in the same Sheffield Wednesday side. It had begun all over again 21 years ago at Charlton. It had blossomed, and become something much more than a mere business partnership.

It had ended suddenly with the shattering announcement the previous evening that Jimmy Seed, manager and friend to Charlton Athletic for 25 years, had retired; was leaving the game he loved for good.

It doesn't seem possible that no longer will the genial boss with the silvery hair sit at the large comfortable chair at the desk behind the boardroom table.

It doesn't seem any more possible than when Sam Bartram decided to call it a day. But it has happened. Now, Jimmy Trotter alone of the three Georgies who were so much a part of Charlton remains.

END OF AN ERA

The end of an era. Now Charlton must begin again. Sam Bartram is gone. "Mister Charlton" himself has held his last briefing, his last inquest.

It began with Jimmy, the ex-pitboy, understanding the great Charles Buchan at Roker Park. The likable lad from Whitburn, Co. Durham had few chances in those days. Then came the First World War, and it seemed that Jimmy's playing career would be cut short when he was twice gassed in France.

When Sunderland resumed after the war, the club doctor took one look at young Seed and declared him unfit. That was the first of many setbacks for Jimmy Seed, and the first of many occasions on which he triumphed over adversity. Jimmy made such a sensational return to health and form with Mid Rhonda in Wales, that Tottenham spotted and signed the inside-right. At White Hart Lane he became one of the finest inside-forwards of his generation.

His reward did not come until 1927, when he moved to Sheffield Wednesday. Jimmy was appointed captain, and in his first season helped his side to avoid relegation. In each of the following seasons Wednesday made such a sensational return to health and form with Mid Rhonda in Wales, that Tottenham spotted and signed the inside-right. At White Hart Lane he became one of the finest inside-forwards of his generation.

Seed gained three England caps before becoming manager of Clapton, now Leyton Orient. The Clarks brothers persuaded Seed to join struggling Third Division side Charlton Athletic. Two seasons later, in 1938, Cinderella Charlton were in the First Division—a record that still stands—and runners-up in their first year among the top boys.

There, in the First Division, Charlton have remained. They have been to Wembley twice, once to lose in extra time to Derby County in the 1946 Cup Final, and the following year to beat Burnley.

Charlton never won the Championship. That honour, and only that honour, eluded Seed.

It was a sad parting. For Seed was the man who took Bartram from the back streets of Durham, away from the collieries, and the smoke, and made him famous.

In Bartram's playing days, Seed would often say: "When you hang up your boots Sam, I'll hang up mine."

It was Seed's ambition to stay on until he was 60. He was three years short of his target. In fact he nearly retired during the close season. Friend and partner Jimmy Trotter persuaded him to stay on.

It proved too much. The club for whom Jimmy fought and lived for was in trouble, serious trouble, with goals being rattled up against them in every match, and no points in their locker.

His health was failing. Sam Bartram was no longer there to inspire him. Friend, director and club medic Dr. Montgomery was in hospital.

Day after day Seed sat alone, alone with his thoughts, his worries, his failing health, and the team's problems. No longer was he able to size up and cope with his problems. They became a burden, his vision became blurred.

TIME TO GO

He was 61, nearing 62. It was time to go. But Jimmy Seed, the fighter, wasn't throwing in the towel.

His shrewd managerial brain had saved the club from extinction. He had over the years gathered about him one of the most talented playing staffs in the country, most of them signed for the bare and official £10. Then when the need arose he sold players to keep the club afloat.

Players like Eddie Firmani for whom Italian club Sampdoria paid the record fee of £35,000. That same amazing foresight once saved the club from extinction. He had over the years gathered about him one of the most talented playing staffs in the country, most of them signed for the bare and official £10. Then when the need arose he sold players to keep the club afloat.

He didn't want to go but the pressure was too great. He was tired, very tired. He had had enough, wanted and needed a rest, when he made that spot decision, and drove to see Stanley Clifton his timber-merchant chairman.

He wanted to stay. He had to go for the sake of his health, for the sake of his wife, Peggy.

who knew so little about football, but so much about Jimmy Seed. He felt he had to go for the sake of his club.

So Jimmy Seed packed his trophies and personal belongings into a club bag—ironically the No. 1 bag once used by Sam Bartram—and went home to rest and to play golf. He went like he came in, with thoughts only for the club, a Charlton man first, just and always.

FRIENDLY SPIRIT

I have often sat in Jimmy Seed's cosy office talking about the game he loved so dearly. He was my first "big interview" as a young reporter. I realised then, as we discussed the football topic of the moment, that this man WAS Charlton. The friendly spirit of 'The Happy Valley' was there in that office, behind the cigar smoke and genial smile. Jimmy Seed created it.

Yes, Jimmy, we shall miss you. I shall remember your triumphs. There were no failures. Charlton, the old Charlton that is, will miss you more.

When a new manager arrives at The Valley, a new club, a new era, must begin. For Charlton was no more the moment you became its ex-manager. —(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Civil Aid Services

No. 24. Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, civil aid services, of September 14, 1956.

Holidays—C.A.S. Headquarters will be closed on Wednesday, September 19, 1956.

Examination Results.—The Intermediate exam, 3000 (The Ambulance Association) on July 15, 1956, and qualified to receive the Certificate, and to wear the Badge of the St. John Ambulance Association—Abraham Zou, 3400 (Kai-tai) 31144 Lee Kam-wing, 31640 Yim Shu-ming, 32200 Au Cheung-yin, 32000 Yuen 3400 (Kam-hoi) 34004 Sin Wai-man, 34131 (Kam-hoi) 34132 Lau Siu-wing, 34140 Wong Shu-yun, 34142 Yung chun, 34143 Bo Yung-chu, 34213 Wong Shui-pui, 34241 Fung Chi-wah, 34242 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34243 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34244 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34245 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34246 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34247 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34248 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34249 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34250 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34251 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34252 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34253 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34254 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34255 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34256 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34257 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34258 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34259 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34260 Chan Yai-han (Miss), 34261 Chan Yai-han 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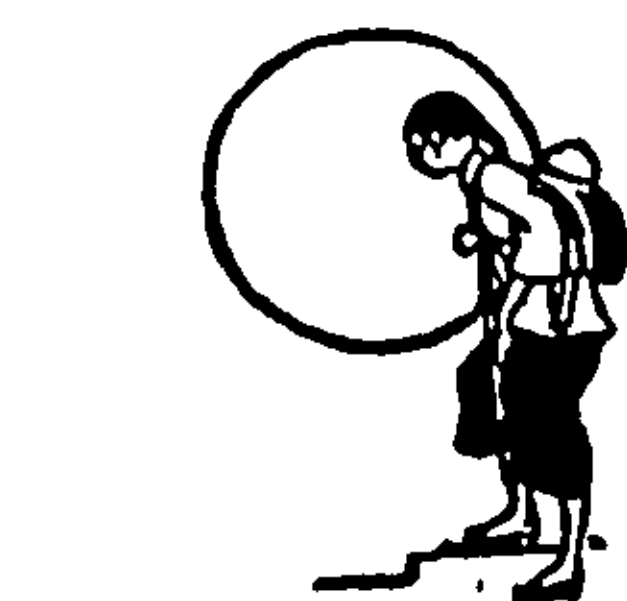
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Friday, 21st September, at 12.00 Noon
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THENCE WITH LIBERTY TO PRO-
CEED VIA SUEZ CANAL, CAPE OF
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AT OWNERS' OPTION.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kow-
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By Noon on Thursday, 20th, Septem-
ber.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading
on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st
September, 1956.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

NEW HACKSAW
SAVES TIME

A PRECISION-PRODUCED hacksaw with
eight blade positions and all its adjustments
controlled by a single thumbwheel is drawing
orders from all over the world for its London
manufacturers.

Movement of the thumbwheel,
just in front of the pistol grip,
operates a machined worm and
pinion that control the length of
the saw and the tension and
positioning of the blade.

Demonstrating the saw at a
London exhibition, the manu-
facturers said that although it
had been in quantity production
only a few weeks, orders or
enquiries had been received
from Australia, New Zealand,
France, the United States, Sweden,
Finland, Norway, Holland,
Italy and Portugal.

A turn of the thumbwheel
slackens the bow and allows the
blade to be turned on its spring-
loaded plungers to any of eight
positions at 45 degree intervals
round a full circle.

For a longer blade to be
fitted the wheel has simply to
be turned sufficiently for the
small blade to be lifted free of
the retaining pin and then turned
again in the opposite direction
until the bow is long enough for
the new blade.

"PAGING" BY
POCKET RADIO

This vest-pocket radio
device was recently demon-
strated in London by the Bri-
tish Communications Corpora-
tion. Its purpose is to main-
tain immediate contact and per-
sonal contact with key staff inside
a building, and does away with
the need for messengers, for a
loud hailer and the attention
demanded by conventional
indicator systems.

The device operates by the
generation of a radio-
frequency signal within a
closed wire loop encircling the
building, this loop being fed
from a central transmitter.

The receiver has a built-in
miniature crystal loud-speaker
which gives ample volume.
Messages can be heard with-
out the need for putting the
receiver to the ear and yet
the volume is not excessive.
There are no controls on the
unit, which is housed in a
moulded plastic case with
inside a ferrite aerial. When
not carried in the pocket or
propped in a vertical position
the unit can only be laid
flat. In the latter position a
mercury switch automatically
disconnects the tiny battery.

British Communications Cor-
poration Ltd., Wembley,
Middx., England.

WATER
IS PRECIOUS
USE IT
WISELY

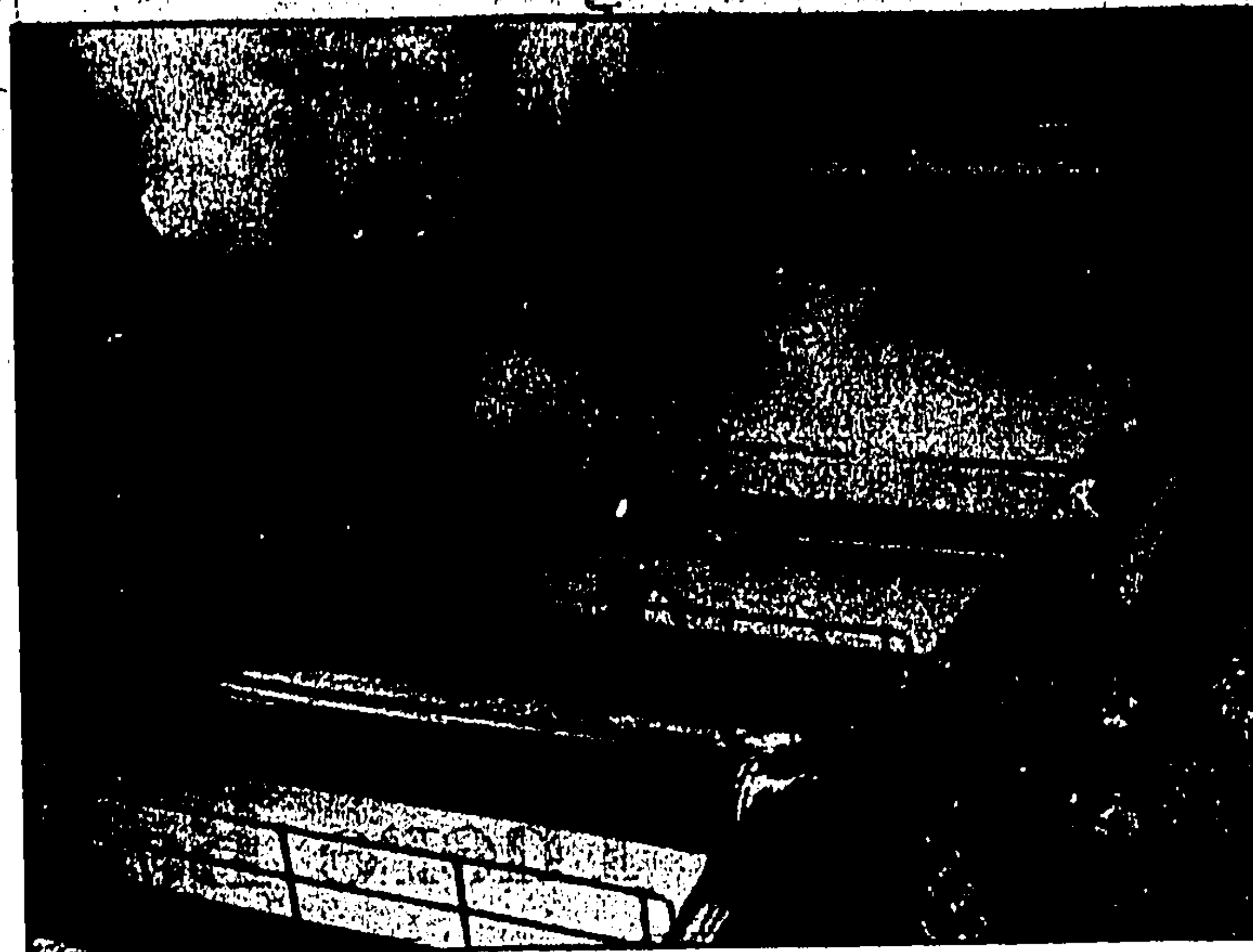
All adjustments can be made
within seconds and with none of
the usual tricky dismantling
processes usually associated with
hacksaws.

The thumbwheel mechanism
is totally enclosed against dust
and dirt and requires no atten-
tion.

The bow is of light alloy,
forged and heat treated for
toughness and rigidity combined
with light weight. Any blade
from nine to 12 inches (228 to
304 cm) can be used.

The saw is priced at 15
shillings for parcels of 100,
packing free.

Rolls Tools Ltd., 154/6 Black-
friars Road, London, SE1.



This machine, in a British mill, is claimed to be the widest papermaking machine in the world. The picture shows the "wet end", where the dilute pulp flows on to a swiftly-moving belt through which the water is extracted.

Tractor-Mounted Harvester Combine

Development of a tractor-mounted har-
vesting combine described
as offering small farmers
the features and advan-
tages of the self-propelled
combine, has been an-
nounced in Britain.

It has been developed by
Massey-Harris-Ferguson for
mounting on the Ferguson
tractor.

Quickly detachable, it is de-
signed to enable the farmer to
reduce to a minimum both de-
preciation and idle capital in
winter months when the com-
bine is not in use. It also means
that standardisation on Ferguson

equipment is now possible for
the complete farming year.

With a cutting width of 7ft.
the new machine is de-
scribed as exceptionally stable
and able to negotiate steep hills
with ease and safety on its
tractor mounting.

★ ★ ★

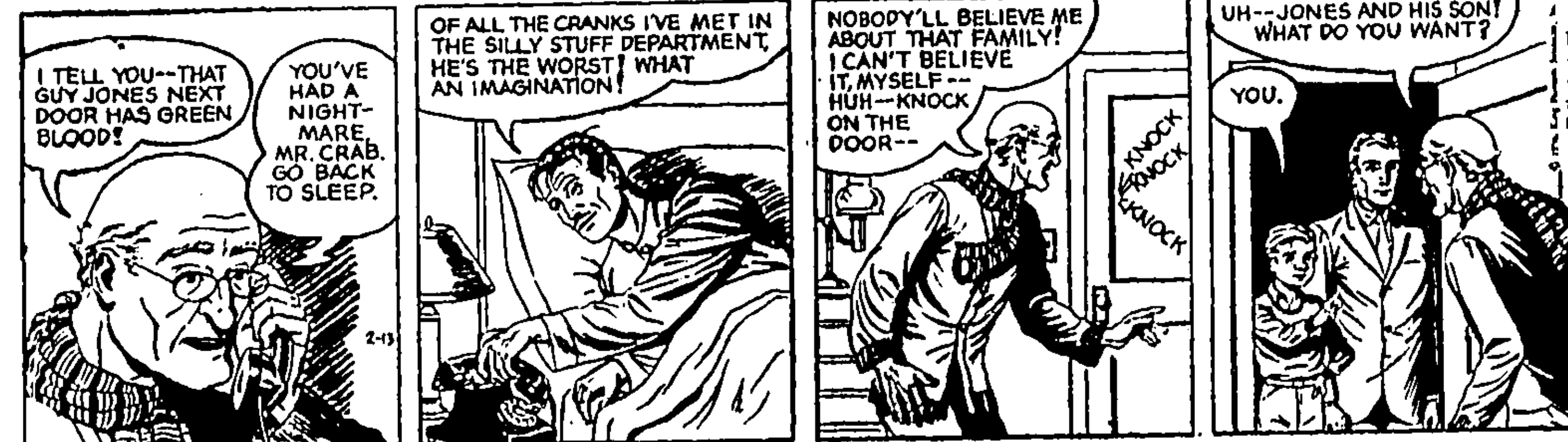
After continuous tests of the
combine since 1953, not only
throughout the British Isles but
in such widely separated
countries as Australia, Germany,
France, Denmark and New
Zealand, Massey-Harris-
Ferguson claim that it will
harvest any crop from grass to
beans.

Among its interesting features
are the variability of its height
of cut—hydraulically controlled
—from two inches to thirty-
two inches reel position hydrau-
lically controlled from the
operator's seat, pre-packed,
sealed, plastic and oil-retaining
bearings; drives shielded by
quickly detachable guards and
cutterbar cutting five inches be-
low the horizontal to get into
hollows.

Three models of the mounted
combine will be available for
the 1957 harvest—a two spout
bagger, a three spout rotary
sweeper bagger, and a grain tank
model for bulk handling.

Massey-Harris-Ferguson,
Coventry, England.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



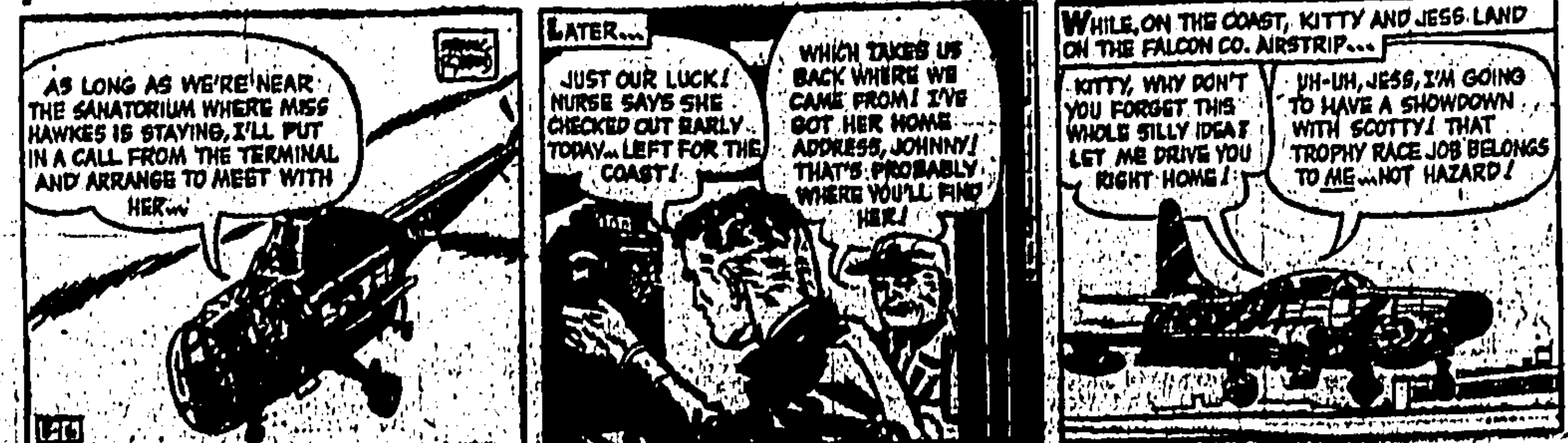
By Milk

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

MODERN DEVELOPMENT
OF THE PAPER
MAKING INDUSTRY

By JOHN RIGG

THE papermaking industry was an
important part of Britain's economy
long before the period of 19th century
expansion known as the Industrial Revolu-
tion.

In the beginning, it was
entirely a craft industry; for
from 1400, when the first known
paper mill was set up in Eng-
land, until 1803, all paper pro-
duced in Britain was handmade,
and almost exclusively from
linen rags.

The first mill, which was set
up near Stevenage, in Hertford-
shire, was followed by many
others so that by the time of
Queen Elizabeth I (1558-1603)
the craft of papermaking was
already well established in
England.

There was a temporary set-
back at the time of the Great
Plague which swept London in
1665, when it was thought that
rags helped to spread the
disease. The result was that
papermakers soon found them-
selves without raw materials,
since rags normally destined for
pulping were then all burned.

An Accident Set A Custom

But production soon picked
up again, the first paper to be
made in England immediately
after the Plague being blue
sugar paper—blue, so tradition
asserts, because a woman
accidentally dropped some dye
into the vat in which some of
the raw material was being
prepared. And now, even to-
day, sugar packets in Britain
are still made of blue paper or
board.

The industry profited by an
influx of French papermakers in
1685; and in 1803 the first patent
for an English papermaking
machine was granted to the
Fourdrinier brothers of London.
A further development was the
invention in 1809 of the Dickin-
son cylinder mould machine;
and it was with the commercial
exploitation of these two
machines, and machines de-
veloped from them, that modern
papermaking may be said to
have begun.

The introduction of esparto in
1858 and of mechanical and

chemical woodpulp in the 1880s
led to a period of considerable
expansion. The introduction of
free education in 1870, the need
for packaging materials to
serve the growing textile trade,
and increased demands for
paper from the electrical and
other industries, encouraged the
increased production of paper
towards the end of the 19th
century.

Three Important Factors

In Britain, as elsewhere, three
factors have influenced the
dying of paper mills: the need
for abundant supplies of fresh
water (for manufacturing pur-
poses), the need to be near large
consuming centres (to save dis-
tribution costs), and the need
for mills to be on tidal water
(for the easy reception of bulky
seaborne raw materials).

For these reasons the chief
centres of the British paper in-
dustry are now to be found on
the banks of the Thames and its
tributaries in Lancashire and
in the Clyde and Forth valleys
in Scotland. Apart from the
counties of Lancashire (where
there are 40 mills), and Kent
(where there are 20), two other
important papermaking counties
in Britain are the northern in-
dustrial counties of Yorkshire
with 18 mills, and the Scottish
county of Midlothian, with 12.

These are the main production
areas. But individual mills
making high quality and
specialised papers are widely
distributed, usually in districts
with a particularly pure water
supply. For example, fine paper
is still made in northern Somers-
et, where there is a mill which
has been making paper since
the 17th century. And among
these producers are one or two
who still find there is a demand
for high-class paper made
entirely of handmade paper.

Adequate Supplies

The papermaking industry in
Britain is one of considerable
variety. While there are a
number of vast manufacturing
concerns such as Bowaters,
Albert E. Reed, Wiggins Tompe,
and Dickinson (which last
was founded by the inventor of
the Dickinson machine), there
are also a great number of
smaller concerns which depend
for their custom on producing
specific lines of outstanding
quality.

In general, an outstanding
feature of the United Kingdom
paper industry in recent months
has been the coming to an end
of the "seller's market" for
paper, board and converted
products, with the exception of
newsprint. This is largely the
natural consequence of long de-
mand resulting in the produc-
tion of adequate supplies. It has
also partly resulted from re-
cent Government measures to
curb inflation which have
caused a minor fall in demand.
But while most varieties of
paper are now in good supply,
there is certainly no glut, and
demand may well rise again
later this year.

There are adequate supplies
of raw material, and prices re-
main steady.

The costs of fuel, freight and
labour tend to rise, but so far
that tendency has not been re-
flected in any recent increase in
the price of paper, except in
the case of mechanical printing
paper. There have actually
been reductions in certain lines,
in particular in the price of
sulphite bags.

Production rises year by year
and it seems possible that the
figure for 1956 will show slight
increases on those for 1955, with
the possible exception of certain
wrapping papers and esparto
paper.

Plastic-Coated
Fabric
Can 'Breathe'

A PVC (Plastic) coated fabric
that can "breathe" is being
manufactured by a British com-
pany. Known as "Vynair", it is
the first fabric of its kind to be
produced in Britain.

The manufacturers say that
"Vynair" is the product of a
completely new process but
possesses all the durable and
stain-resistant qualities of the
same company's "Vynide" PVC
coated fabric while offering
"breathable" properties.

Its introduction means that
the British coated fabrics in-
dustry is now able to offer a
fabric giving the comfort of a
soft cover yet cushion, without
the use of creases and retaining
the advantage of being easy to
clean. Marks can be moved
simply with a damp cloth.
Colours and finishes for
"Vynair" have been selected
especially to match and match
with contemporary furnishings.
Imperial Chemical Industries
Ltd., Imperial Chemical House,
Millbank, London, SW1.

EVEN
MAGICIANS
CAN'T
RESIST
CARLSBERGFROZEN FRESH
IN THE COUNTRY!
TRY
Lillip
FROZEN FOODS
TODAY!

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

US Economy Fourth Quarter

US COTTON
GOODS
MARKET

New York, Sept. 16.
Cotton goods sellers reported another quiet week in grey and finished fabrics.

Carded broadcloths, and some wide industrial fabrics, made the best showing but sheetings, denburgs, print cloth yarn fabrics and other standard constructions continued slow.

Mill executives, however, insisted the situation "was looking a little better all the time" and that buying for fourth quarter and first quarter requirements, now long overdue, "cannot be stalled much longer."

Despite the day-to-day reports of slow business, brokers pointed out that August sales of print cloth were the largest since April. Small everyday trading added up to a good total at the month end.

Failure of the buying movement to develop on a larger scale from the rank and file of buyers continued to be expected with 1. The stock market decline; 2. the impending Suez situation; 3. Failure of the government crop estimate to show the expected decline.

UPSURGE

Spinnings reported an upsurge in the sale of combed yarns and the possibility of a three to four per cent price mark-up.

Combed counts are watched closely because they usually provide a clue to future activity in many fabric industries like outerwear, underwear, upholstery, drapery, shirts, and some industrial fabrics.

Improvement also was noted in the low count carded counts with an increasing number of buyers placing new orders for fourth quarter delivery. The narrow fabrics upholstery trades reportedly are anticipating a good fourth quarter business and reordering generally light inventories.

Rayon grey goods mills were asking slightly higher prices but were meeting with little encouragement from potential buyers. As a result, business remained slow.—United Press.

London Markets
Have Quiet,
Irregular Week

By C. T. HALLINAN

London, Sept. 16.

Stock markets have remained extremely quiet and irregular this past week, both before the assembly of Parliament and after the Prime Minister's statement on Suez.

Nevertheless, Suez remained the dominant influence and the possibility of interruption in Canal services revived activity in likely beneficiaries, particularly shipping.

London and overseas freighters provided the star turn with a spurt of 14/3 to 12s 9d. United Molasses, with its large tanker interest, gained 2/- to 57s 6d. The demand even spread to passenger liners.

Generally speaking however, the market throughout the week was thin. Gilt-edged shipped slowly downward until on Wednesday the Financial Times government securities index touched 83.54, the lowest point of the year, compared with 84.35 a week earlier.

Oils Move

After shipping, the biggest movement in prices were recorded in oils. After days of erratic movements in a sensitive market British Petroleum at the close on Friday stood unchanged from the previous Friday of 140 1/4. Bataafsche Petroleum 177 1/4 on the week. Royal Dutch 51 1/2, Shell Transport 3s 1 1/2, Canadian Eagle, Bothros, and Bearer shares, up 3/-.

In a very quiet foreign bond market German bonds stood out firmly with a strengthening of some Japanese issues late in the week. German Dawes were 14 up, Young Loan two up, Polish six up, and 6 1/2 per cent five up. Amongst the Japanese, five per cent 1957 non-assented rose one point on the week and five

Prospects Good

SUEZ CANAL PESSIMISM
OVERCOME AS STEEL
MILLS WORK AT PEAK

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Sept. 16.

US economy showed lots of bounce and vigour last week and prospects of the best fourth quarter this year helped overcome some of the pessimism generated by the Suez Canal dispute.

Steel mills operated at peak with orders swamping the mills. For the first time in months, the auto industry is rehiring workers to turn out the millions of 1957 models for a car-hungry America. Overall employment meanwhile, continues at an all-time high. Government spending continues to rise and consumers give no sign of dropping out of the buying market. It now looks as if the US is headed for one of its best years in history, bolstered in part by a heavy expenditures by business for new plant and equipment.

With interest rates continuing at their highest levels in over 26 years, the money market is tight as the government attempts to pinch off an inflationary spiral before it runs off control.

This week, the stock market remained on the defensive, with over \$22,000,000 in valuations lost on fears of war in the Middle East.

Individual Gains

Stocks made their best showing on Thursday under the leadership of oils, aircraft and steel.

Individual gains ran to around 10 per cent in the steel and aircraft.

On balance, the market was mixed but these three groups lent an improved tone to the session.

The Suez crisis prompted some caution. However, the oils forged ahead, with Royal Dutch in the van. It was up around 4 points.

Gulf oil gained over a point.

Secretary of State Mr. Dulles' assurance that the U.S. would not shut its way through the Canal helped relieve some of the tension in the view of market observers.

Market experts feel oil prices will continue under pressure to rise as there is no appreciable improvement in the Middle East situation. At best they see the long range prospects as more favorable than the short-range, buoyed by exceedingly hopeful indications of a continued boom over the next few months.

Amid a wealth of rosy business reports by the government, President Eisenhower said that consumer credit is not too high when measured by the total of the nation's gross national product. Meanwhile the Commerce Department found that while overall business volume declined slightly in July, retail sales climbed in August and were one per cent above the previous month and still 4 per cent higher than the year-ago month. During the first eight months of 1956 retail sales tallied more than \$122 billion, compared with less than \$119 billion in the previous year.

Auto Production

Auto production remains at two-year lows, as the major producers gear for the 1957 production and sales race. Job rolls in the industry are now 20 per cent under the 1955 high, but everyone expects a big pickup as thousands more are recalled to man the production lines. Only General Motors is still turning out 1956 models.

Ford Motor Corp. was the first to get under way with production of 1957 models to boost its work force. Hourly employees by 10 per cent in the next four months. By year-end the present total of 127,000 will reach 140,000.

Steel production will approach a new high this week, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute, output will be at the rate of 100.1 per cent of capacity or 2,403,000 tons, just 20,000 tons under the record in the week of August 11.

The government is counting on the construction industry to give the fourth quarter outlook a surer tone. With business outlays for new plant and equipment during the third quarter off by \$354,000 million because of the steel shortage, the fourth quarter will have to catch up a bit. Business spending will rise in the final quarter, it said, being scheduled at the rate of 38 billion annually. On that basis total outlays for 1956 will amount to \$335.3 billion, or 0.6 billion above the previous record of 1955.

Prospects

As to the fourth quarter prospects, the outlook was deemed most favourable by most experts, although this optimism was tempered in part by fears of a "creeping inflation."

Standard & Poor's analysts, think that from standpoints of production, gross national product, and consumer income and spending, the final quarter will be the best of 1956. It looks for a major sharp rise in consumer spending to provide the major stimulus. Wage increases by steel and other important industries will be reflected in fourth quarter figures, the agency notes. The average

work-week will probably rise, it said. It had declined from 41.3 hours in manufacturing last December to 40.1 hours in July.

Farm income, business and investment income are also counted on to improve.

No Let-Up

Against these generally optimistic developments, there was no let-up in the concern over inflation. This past week an official of the reserve bank of Chicago—George W. Nickel, vice-president—said that business-like consumers have pushed their liquidity near the limit. He warned against the inflationary danger in the economy. Despite some soft spots in the economy, he predicted that 1956 would be a record year in gross national product, employment, factory output, retail trade, business capital expenditures.—United Press.

The Bank Of England
Statement

London, Sept. 16.
The Bank of England statement for the week ended Sept. 12, reads as follows:

Sterling
1,002,165,002
Public deposits
10,772,456
Private deposits
207,560,446
Government securities
290,077,620
Other securities
27,090,160
Receipts
24,373,765
10.9
—United Press.

US Railroad Stocks
Show Improvement

By ROBERT C. SHORTAL

New York, Sept. 16.

Stocks ended a dismal week on a note of optimism. Railroad issues, which have lagged behind the rest of the market for months, ran up their second best gain of the year on Friday and helped the market end a six-day decline.

The rails rousing comeback proved a much needed tonic for the market, which has been moving circumspectly in view of the still unsettled Suez Canal dispute.

Suez uncertainties more than anything else sent stocks down in the first four sessions. At no time was selling really heavy. But in the face of a reluctance to make commitments, the normal flow of selling orders was enough to depress the market. But all this was practically forgotten on Friday when the railroad got up their long overdue head of steam. The railroad average on Friday finished up 3.44 points, a gain topped only by the 4.12 points of May 29.

Mild Rise

This gain—the first for the rails in seven months—enabled the group to finish the week on the plus side. Industrials and utilities were down.

Overall, four days of declining prices and a mild rise on Friday left stock valuation for the week down \$34.5 billion. Industrials were hardest hit.

Oil stocks, maintaining the optimism over the Suez Canal, despite, showed numerous losses

Soviet-Indonesia
Agreement

Djakarta, Sept. 16.
The Soviet Union and Indonesia signed an economic and technical agreement last Saturday granting Indonesia a \$100,000,000 credit in capital goods, machinery and industrial equipment.

The pact was signed by Dr. Subandrio, acting Secretary General of the Foreign Ministry, and Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry Vice Chairman I. F. Semichastnov, at informal ceremony at the Foreign Ministry.

Under the agreement, Indonesia will repay the credit in 12 yearly instalments at 2.5 percent interest, beginning with the fourth year after the pact went into effect. Indonesia will have the choice to repay the credit in dollars or sterling or raw materials specified in an earlier trade agreement.

Both nations also agreed to co-operate in the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses, and with the Soviets training Indonesians in medical, technical and research fields. Indonesia has not yet specified the projects in which she will need aid. The projects will be reviewed after parliament ratified the agreement. The net is scheduled to go before the cabinet on Tuesday.

Dr. Subandrio disclosed that Soviet aid will be applied to the establishment of another cement industry outside Java. Construction of the Gresik cement factory is now nearing completion with the aid of a \$100,000,000 grant from the Export-Import Bank of Washington.

Subandrio added that Russia will have the right to send the technicians here to review each project.—United Press.

The Bank Of France
Statement

Paris, Sept. 16.
The Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept. 8, reads as follows:

Franc
301,204,420,302
Total other currencies
18,422,331,702
Sight balance abroad
113,415,000,000
In EPU
13,000,000,000
Advance to Stabilization Fund
1,888,278,026,032
Total bills distributed
3,001,209,273,000
Current accounts and deposits
142,745,058,574
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local morning at the following rates:
Sterling (per £1) 15.88
Australian notes (per £1) 12.76
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 8.20
Siam (per 100) 27.50
Singapore (Straits) 1.83

of a point more, including Standard Oil (N.J.), Standard of California, Sinclair, and Pure Oil, losses of 2 points more appeared in Cities Service, Soccony Mobil, Skelly and Amerasia.

Royal Dutch countered the trend and ran up almost five points on rumours the stock will be split. Crescent Oil was the real standout on the upside, running up 8 1/2.

Steel stocks made the best showing on the week in the industrial group. They booked gains ranging to 3 points in Bethlehem and more than 2 in the US Steel, both of which touched new highs.

This group was helped along by forecasts of a booming fourth quarter. Bethlehem's rise also reflected the improved outlook for the shipbuilding industry, in which it is a major factor.

The Dow-Jones industrial average of 300 stocks, this week closed at 806.32, off 0.44 points from the previous day's close of 806.76. The 200-stock average, at 100.19, was off 0.07 and 15 utilities 65.53 off 0.09. The composite of the 65 stocks was down 1.55 at 170.77.

Of the 1380 issues traded this week 889 declined and 375 advanced. New highs were hit by 45 issues and new lows by 370.—United Press.

World Cotton
Near Record

Washington, Sept. 16.
The International Cotton Advisory Committee today declared that irrespective of what happened to current production this season, the world supply of cotton would still be "one of the largest on record."

The high supply was due to the heavy carry-over in the United States because elsewhere at the beginning of the cotton year on August 1, 1956, stocks had declined some two million bales, the committee said in its August cotton review.

If demand held up, the committee cautiously predicted increased United States cotton sales.

The committee noted that acreage planted to cotton outside the United States in the year ended on July 31 amounted to 46 million—some 3,500,000 acres higher than in 1954-55. But total production declined slightly because of lower yields. The average dropped from 177 pounds per acre to 165 pounds.—Reuter.

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$800,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Notes
HSK Bank	1030	1040	7 1/2 @ 1030
HSK Insurance	1005		
HSK Shipping	1005		
HSK Wheelock	8 1/2	9 1/2	2000 @ 8 1/2
HSK Wharf	41 1/2	42	200 @ 41 1/2
HSK Dock	41 1/2	42	1300 @ 41 1/2
HSK Land	65 1/2	66	700 @ 65 1/2
HSK X.D.	24 1/2	25	200 @ 24 1/2
HSK Realty	1 40	1 47 1/2	
HSK Rubber	1 40	1 47 1/2	
HSK Trust	1 40	1 47 1/2	
HSK Utilities	23 1/2	23 7/8	200 @ 23 1/2
HSK Tram	23 1/2	23 7/8	200 @ 23 1/2
HSK Yau-nai	24 1/2	25	200 @ 24 1/2
HSK Light	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK Electric	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK Telephone	24 1/2	25	200 @ 24 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (E)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (W)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (N)	21 1/2	21 3/4	200 @ 21 1/2
HSK (S)	21 1/2	21 3	

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL **"SNORKEL"** PEN

offering, with stations to desecrate, folk songs, saints of Vaughan Williams and others. Randeman Scott, who played with them, was obviously restraining himself, and offering the tone of his instrument, which can produce a powerful volume. Considerable possibilities were suggested as